

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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## PILOTS' PLEA TO U.N.

DR. Kurt Waldheim, the U.N. Secretary-General, has regretfully expressed the view that the U.N. Security Council is unable to do anything against the hijacking and other attacks on international air transport, and that he does not see that the general pilots' strike announced for tomorrow, falling U.N. action, can do much good.

Then what can? Should the pilots, in his view, accept the growing threat to their lives and that of the rest of the crews — quite apart from that of the passengers — in a spirit of heroic fatalism? At the present time it is still possible and reasonable for passengers to take this attitude, for a minority of passengers use flights that are hijacked. Air crews, however, who spend their working lives in flight, are entitled to consider the cumulative risk, as well as the fact that the attacks may ultimately constitute a threat to their profession and livelihood.

The Security Council, for purely technical reasons, appears unable to meet before the pilots' ultimatum runs out, which does not do much credit either to the current Yugoslav chairman, or to Dr. Waldheim himself. It is of interest in this connection that the Environmental Conference called in Stockholm by the Swedish government and attended by no fewer than 110 national governments, was able to formulate and approve a useful three-part plan for future government action, despite repeated Chinese efforts to torpedo agreement by introducing sharply anti-American motions in connection with the war in Vietnam.

The various Arab airlines, after first considering whether they should join tomorrow's strike in protest, not against hijacking but against the Israeli retaliatory action in which air-planes were destroyed on the ground at Beirut and several years ago, decided they would not join the strike, perhaps realizing that this formula sounded rather foolish. We know by now that the Security Council has been unable to prevent wars, not here, not in Vietnam, not in Nigeria and not in Bangladesh. But if it is to survive even for more modest purposes, it must discover some means of operating. At a time of determined attempts at world rapprochement, of Nixon visits to China and Russia, and Soviet approaches to China, the fear of offending Arab terrorist organizations should not be enough to prevent the world organization from studying the whole spectrum of air piracy.

The Lebanese-based terrorists may have been fairly prominent in this unlovely field, but they are by no means its sole exponents. For all we know, the two major crashes in the Far East within the past few days may have been caused by hijack attempts. If Dr. Waldheim wants the organization he heads to regain any of its waning prestige he should realize that this can only be done by taking such issues as these out of the political into the practical sphere. It would take courage and determination, and also at least the degree of common sense shown by the 24 countries supporting the strike. It looks as though Dr. Waldheim is missing a major opportunity for the U.N. to reassert its principles and to demonstrate that Austrians do not necessarily seek to yield to the fiercest talkers.

## Sirhan sentence changed to life

LOS ANGELES (INA). — Sirhan Eshara Sirhan, the Arab immigrant who assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy four years ago, had his first-degree murder conviction upheld on Friday by the California Supreme Court but had his death sentence modified to life imprisonment in view of the recent abolition of capital punishment in the state. Sirhan, 28, was refused a new trial.

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## Okamoto's lawyer quits; indictment on four counts

By YITZHAK OKED, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kozo Okamoto's lawyer, Ya'acov Hagler of Tel Aviv, yesterday resigned because he could not get any cooperation from his Japanese terrorist client. Okamoto was indicted Friday on four charges, three of which carry the death penalty, for his role in the Lod Airport massacre on May 30. He is to be tried in a military court.

Mr. Hagler, who was appointed by the Bar Association to defend Okamoto only last Thursday, told The Post last night that his client had refused to cooperate with him in two meetings. Okamoto has been quoted as saying that he does not want legal aid, and wished to be executed.

Under the circumstances, Mr. Hagler said, he had no alternative but to resign. "I cannot sit in court like a dummy and not be able to do anything," he said.

A leftist Japanese lawyer, Hiroshi Shoji, from Japan, is reportedly on his way to Israel to defend Okamoto. Okamoto's brother asked the Israeli Embassy in Tokyo to allow Mr. Shoji to come to Israel.

The president of the Israel Bar Association, Yitzhak Tunk, told The Post that under present Israeli law only a lawyer who is a member of the Israeli bar can appear in court to defend Okamoto. Only on one occasion has a foreign lawyer been allowed to appear in court. This was in the case of Eichmann, who was defended by German lawyer Dr. Robert Servatius, and for this purpose a special law was enacted. The law, however, was subsequently revised and now covers only crimes under the Nazis and Nazi collaborators Punishment Law.

Mr. Tunk said last night that



American actress-singer Barbara Streisand lunches with Deputy Premier Yigal Alon at his kibbutz, Ginosar, yesterday. Miss Streisand, who is making a movie in Africa, arrived on Friday.

## 60 die as 2 trains collide in French tunnel

SOISSONS, France (Reuter). — The threat of a wholesale tunnel collapse yesterday hampered the search for more survivors of one of France's worst-ever rail disasters, a spectacular two-train collision which killed some 60 people and injured 100. Sixteen hours after the head-on crash in an old quarry tunnel near here, rescuers still reported hearing groans of passengers trapped in a smoking mass of rock and twisted metal. The two diesel-powered local trains, carrying some 500 passengers between them, struck each other with such shattering force Friday night that their lead carriages reared into the air and bored three metres into the tunnel roof. COLLAPSE FEARED Prefect Rene Dijoud said rescuers trying to free possible survivors throughout Friday night and yesterday were prevented from using heavy drilling equipment for fear of the tunnel caving in on them. "There is a definite risk of a big collapse," he warned. Hundreds of firemen, troops and doctors struggled in the dark to extricate bodies from the wreckage midway through the 1.6-km-long tunnel at the village of Viazay near here, some 100 kms. north-east of Paris. Transport Minister Jean Chamant rushed to the scene early yesterday morning and described it as "the most nightmarish sight I have ever seen." Many students and young people

returning home from their colleges and jobs in Paris for the weekend were among the victims. They were aboard a crowded six-coach train which smashed into a two-coach train heading for the capital from Lezay, north of here. Railway officials said they could not pinpoint the cause of the disaster until a full investigation has been made, but rescuers were unanimous that a big tunnel rock fall was to blame. Grime-smearing firemen emerging from the tunnel mouth said the trains had hit the rockpile almost simultaneously, heaved into each other and embedded themselves in the roof. Scores of young passengers tumbled out of this section immediately after the crash at 9 p.m. Friday night. They ran choking through the dark and dust to give the alarm. Many hours later the search for more survivors was still on. "There are still people groaning in there," one fireman said. Three men have been talking for hours. There's a boy who was calling 'daddy' but we can't hear him any more. It's impossible to reach them. In another train crash yesterday, in Rosario, Argentina, an express passenger train rammed into a stationary goods train killing at least two people and injuring several others, police said. The express was travelling slowly because it was in an urban area, otherwise the casualty list would have been much higher, police reported.

## Soviets deny exit visa to Jewish scientist

By LILI RAT-AHARON Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
BRUSSELS. — Prof. Benyamin Lewitz, one of Russia's top scientists, has been refused an exit visa by the Soviet authorities to attend an international chemistry congress that is to open here tomorrow. The Soviet authorities also prevented him from sending his paper to the congress, dismissed him from his teaching post in the field of hydro-chemistry, which has been developed largely by his research, and reduced

## Bomb halt near Hanoi for Podgorny

SAIGON (Reuter). — Reports from the American command in Saigon indicated yesterday that the U.S. is observing a virtual bombing pause north of the 20th parallel in North Vietnam during the visit of Soviet Premier Niko-lai Podgorny to Hanoi. The U.S. warplanes flew an intensive series of 320 air strikes on Thursday night and Friday, but the targets were all in southern North Vietnam. The heartland to the north around Hanoi and the major port of Haiphong were not hit. Nor were targets even further north towards the Chinese frontier, according to a command communique. Meanwhile, Mr. Podgorny has extended his stay in Hanoi by one day and now is expected to make a brief stopover today in Calcutta on his return home. Report sources said that Podgorny was originally due here yesterday morning but that a late message advised the arrival had been postponed by 24 hours. Le Duc Tho, special adviser to North Vietnam's chief delegate to the Paris Vietnam peace talks, Xuan Thuy, arrived in Peking yesterday en route home, Hsinhua news agency reported. Observers point out there is a flight from Peking to Hanoi on Monday, which should have taken off before President Nixon's National Security Adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger, is scheduled to arrive on a visit to the Chinese capital. There was no indication that the two men would meet. Mr. Podgorny's presence in Hanoi and the visit to Peking on Monday by Dr. Kissinger has prompted a flurry of speculation about fresh peace initiatives on Vietnam. Although Washington denied any link between both visits, it seemed likely that Vietnam would figure prominently in the talks Dr. Kissinger and President Podgorny have with their hosts. The closest U.S. Air Force Phantom jets came to Hanoi was at Bai Thuong air base, slightly north of the 20th parallel and within 96 kms. The U.S. command announced the phase-out from Vietnam of the 3rd brigade, 1st Air Cavalry Division, the last full infantry brigade remaining in the war zone. The brigade's headquarters, two of its three infantry battalions, its only supporting artillery battalion and three other support units began packing their equipment for the pullout. The U.S. command said the move would cut American strength in Vietnam by 2,500 troops.

## Pilots' strike may ground 80% of flights tomorrow

WASHINGTON. — A day of chaos and near paralysis for air travel throughout the world is threatened for tomorrow by a 24-hour strike of air pilots in revolt against skyjacking. The air pilots association said yesterday that it expected 80 per cent of scheduled flights to be grounded.



Wrecks of North Vietnamese tanks still line main street of South Vietnamese city of An Loc, which was besieged for more than two months. The siege was lifted last week.

## Israel pilots endorse strike, Arabs refuse

There are also negotiations going on with pilots working for small companies in Israel who are not members of the association to also take part in the strike. Reports from news agencies say that statements issued by pilots' associations in Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Lebanon in general deplored hijacking but charged the decision to strike tomorrow was by implication aimed at Arab countries and influenced by Israel.

The Federation of Arab Transport Workers called on pilots in Arab countries not to take part and transport workers in Syria and Iraq decided not to service planes of countries participating in the protest. Mr. Ash told The Jerusalem Post that he had turned to the civil aviation authority workers and the refuelling technicians to participate in the strike. If these workers, especially the refuelling technicians, join in the strike, it will mean that any foreign airlines not participating in the strike will be unable to take off from Lod airport during the tenure of the strike. An El Al spokesman told "Tim" that the company will only publish its decision today on its stand regarding the stoppage. The spokesman emphasized that El Al officials have come out in the past in favour of international action against air piracy.

## 4 Syrian Migs fly over Golan

Four Syrian Mig-21 jets flew over the Golan Heights on Friday, the Army spokesman said. Israeli aircraft scrambled to intercept the intruders but failed to make contact with the Migs, which returned to Syria after flying from the southern junction of the Israel-Jordan-Syria borders to Kuneitra in the central Golan Heights. Israel lodged a complaint with the U.N. supervisory organization. Meanwhile, the bodies of four Syrian soldiers, killed in a clash with an Israeli patrol on the Golan Heights on Thursday, were returned to Syria on Friday afternoon. An Israeli squad of soldiers saluted, as the coffins were lifted aboard a Red Crescent ambulance driven across the no-man's-land at the Akhmediyeh junction, north-east of here, by a Red Cross driver. The bodies were returned at the request of the Syrian authorities.

## Sadat flies to Arab summit

CAIRO. — President Anwar Sadat flew to Marsa Matruh, a Mediterranean summer resort west of Alexandria, yesterday for a conference with his Syrian and Libyan allies on Tuesday, the Middle East News Agency said in its daily bulletin. The conference will include President Hafez Assad of Syria and Libyan Premier Col. Muammar Gaddafi — Egypt's partners in the Federation of Arab Republics. In Tripoli, Uganda's President Idi Amin was greeted by Libyan President Gaddafi when he arrived there yesterday from Tunis. The Libyan news agency said President Amin was on a short visit to Libya on his way home after attending the Organization of African Unity summit in Rabat. Meanwhile Egyptian Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb yesterday described the O.A.U. resolution supporting Egypt in its struggle against Israel as a "tangible and important change on the part of our African brothers." Ghaleb's statement, broadcast over Cairo Radio, was made on his return from Rabat. Ghaleb also held talks yesterday with Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik on the situation in the Middle East and Southeast Asia. Malik arrived on Friday night for a two-day visit, which will be followed by a tour of a number of Arab countries. Gen. Mohamed Ahmed Sadek, the Egyptian War Minister, said yesterday his recent visit to the Soviet Union was a big step toward an Arab victory against Israel. Sadek, who was addressing an officers' graduation ceremony, also said Egypt was determined to develop its own military industry. "The more weapons and equipment a nation produces in its own factories," Sadek said, "the more capable are its troops of defending its territory... You are graduating today to perform your duty in developing our military industry." Sadek said. "This is the assignment we entrust to you." (AP, Reuter, UPI)

## FRANCO-IRAQI DEAL SEALED

PARIS (Reuter). — Iraqi Vice-President Saddam Hussein held a final meeting with President Georges Pompidou here yesterday to seal the deal on a new understanding to give France a privileged position in oil and other matters. The 35-year-old Iraqi leader said his talks with the French President were "positive." He said his country had assured France of continued supplies of crude oil and looked to Paris for close relations in the political, economic and technological fields. President Pompidou told Mr. Hussein in their first meeting on Thursday that France would buy large quantities of Iraqi crude oil at commercial prices. France imports an average of 15m. tons of oil from Iraq every year, and a French tanker was seen yesterday at the Syrian port of Banias, one of the eastern Mediterranean terminals of the nationalized Iraq Petroleum Company's (I.P.C.) pipeline system, to load crude oil pumped there before the take-over. Mr. Hussein, who is Vice-President of the Iraqi Revolutionary Command

Council (R.C.C.) and Deputy Secretary-General of the ruling Ba'ath Party, said his country would sell its oil at competitive prices. On leaving the Elysee Palace, the Iraqi leader said: "our oil is available to all those who want to buy it at market prices... as far as France is concerned, we maintain the R.C.C. decision that French interests would not be affected because of France's policy towards the Arab cause." Mr. Hussein added: "I have not said that Iraqi oil would be sold at below-market prices. This oil is not a product which has lost any of its value and demand for it increases day by day." The Iraqi Vice-President has had two meetings with Pres. Pompidou since he arrived here on Wednesday on a four-day official visit. He also met French Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas twice and had lengthy talks with Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann.

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**Social and Personal**

President Shazar on Friday received the President of the Hebrew University, Mr. Avraham Harman.

Mr. Victor Carter, regional chairman of the Economic Conference in the U.S., and Mr. L. Surasky, chairman of the Economic Conference in Mexico, were the guests of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir over the weekend.

Mr. David Ben-Gurion on Thursday received a group of Israel Bond leaders at his home in Tel Aviv.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615950. Open all day. Highly exclusive models. (Adv.)

**MARRIAGE**  
ZAKI-SUFFRIN: The marriage of Dvora, daughter of Esther and the late Shaul Zaki, of Holon, to Oron, son of Esther and Nat Suffrin, of Tel Aviv, took place on Thursday.

**Syrians probe plotters**

By MEYMON ASDEEL  
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Monitor  
Syria is secretly investigating members of a military-civilian group working for the overthrow of the present regime of Gen. Hafez al-Assad with the aid of the Iraqi regime, Arab radio sources reported yesterday.

The leader of the group is Lt. Col. Ahmad Haddad, formerly Syrian military attaché in Aden, South Yemen. He was recalled recently to Damascus for questioning by the authorities.

The civilian leader of the group is Ayoub Ahmad, one of the leading members of the Ba'ath party in Syria.

**Syrian paper raps red tape, inefficiency**

DAMASCUS (UPI). — The government newspaper "Al Thawra" yesterday criticized the nation's bureaucracy and newspapers for inefficiency and the failure to do their jobs.

In an editorial, the newspaper said red tape and the overstaffing of government offices have led to "inefficiency and ineffectiveness." Civil servants have lost the ability to discriminate between the service of the homeland and allegiance to their superiors," the newspaper said. "This has led to hypocrisy, distortion of facts and concentration on serving personal interest."

"When an organization loses initiative and the ability to serve the community," the newspaper said, "its whole effort will be aimed at discrediting anybody who points out an error... the national cause thus loses its best champions."

INDIRA. — Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi arrived in Prague yesterday for an official four-day visit to Czechoslovakia.

**Pakistan airline may fly Beirut-Amman run**

AMMAN (AP). — Jordan said yesterday that talks have begun with Pakistan International Airlines (PIA) to start a daily service between Amman and Beirut.

Also, the Royal Jordanian Airlines, suspended this service June 1 because it was losing \$12,000 a month. After Syria closed its airspace to Jordanian planes last summer, flights from Beirut to Amman went via Egypt and Saudi Arabia, turning a one-hour journey into a four-hour one. The route was closed to protect Jordan's expulsion of Palestinian terrorists.

The government statement said talks with PIA followed a visit to Jordan by Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto three weeks ago. The two nations have close economic and military ties and King Hussein's brother is married to a Pakistani. The Syrian ban does not affect

**Sato to quit in July**

TOKYO (AP). — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato will retire early in July, after a record of nearly eight years as head of the Japanese government and ruling political party.

With tears in his eyes, Sato, 71, told the nation over live television yesterday that with Okinawa restored to Japan it was the best time for him to step down.

Reversion of Okinawa from U.S. occupation had been a major goal of Sato's administration. Sato told the public that good relations with the U.S. had been the backbone of his policies. He declared, "I am convinced there will not be peace in Asia unless the U.S. and Japan maintain their friendly relations."

Sato supported the Peking government as representing all of China and said one of his successor's important tasks will be to normalize relations with China.

Sato's decision to step down nearly five months before the end of his term was prompted by his declining prestige and by the clamor in Japan for official relations with Mainland China. Peking accuses Sato of pursuing a hostile policy and has declared it will not deal with him.

Sato's announcement set off full-dress campaigning to succeed him by leaders of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party. Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda, 67, appeared to have the best chance to succeed Sato, followed closely by Kakuei Tanaka, 54, Minister of International Trade and Industry.

The Prime Minister officially announced his intention to resign as party chief in a seven-minute address to 90 parliamentarians in the Diet building. An hour later he appeared at a room where a news conference had been scheduled. To Sato's obvious displeasure, the television cameras were at the back corners of the room, instead of up front.

"Get out, all of you," Sato told the journalists. "I want to address the people directly... Not indirectly through newspaper reporters." The Prime Minister stalked out of the room only to return 10 minutes later. The room was cleared and he went on the air.

**McGovern claims 'distortion' of stand on Israel**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Senator George McGovern, the front-running candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, said on Friday night he had always been in favor of aid, including military assistance, for Israel.

In an interview with Israel Broadcasting's Haim Yeviva, filmed in New York and screened Friday night, Sen. McGovern said that his position on Israel had been distorted by his opponents.

"I have always been consistent that the U.S. must support the State of Israel, including military aid," he said. When asked "even if the planes fly over Egyptian territory," he replied "Yes."

On the question of Israeli withdrawal from the present cease-fire lines, Sen. McGovern said he would not advocate any border settlement that did not have the full support of the Israeli government. He also said that there must be negotiations, and an agreement could not be imposed from outside.

**Moscow advertises on Wall Street**

NEW YORK (AP). — Communist Russia is advertising in the "Wall Street Journal," a bastion of the capitalist system.

The advertisement was placed by Moscow Narodny Bank, a Soviet government agency, which carries out trade relations with the Western countries. It was part of a full page of bank advertisements placed by overseas institutions.



Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan, overcome by emotion as he announced his resignation yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

**Allende drops top aide in cabinet reshuffle**

SANTIAGO (Reuter). — Chile's President Salvador Allende yesterday dropped his number two man, Economics Minister Pedro Vuskovic, in the biggest cabinet reshuffle since he took office 19 months ago. In all, President Allende replaced six of his 15 ministers.

Mr. Vuskovic was the brain behind the government's drive to gain control of the economy by state takeovers and nationalization. His successor is Socialist Carlos Matus, at present director of the state-owned Pacific Steel Company.

The Socialists are generally more left-wing than the Communists, who also form part of the popular front unity coalition, and observers said the appointment of Mr. Matus indicated that the Vuskovic line, though it might be modified, would not be scrapped altogether.

Vuskovic, a left-winger though not a member of any of the formal government parties, has come under fire in recent months for his policies. More moderate members of the coalition — notably the Communists — think the government should concentrate now on consolidating the reforms it has already carried through rather than continue the dash towards more advanced socialism.

**Get me to the bank on time**

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — An El Al pilot who called off his wedding to a South African because her father refused to pay him 20,000 rand (£10,000) was last Thursday ordered to pay the girl and her father damages of more than 4,450 rand (£2,225).

In a breach of promise action brought here by Maureen Joffe, 22, the judge referred to a dinner party two days before the planned wedding at which the pilot, 35-year-old Tuvia Reviv, allegedly said: "No money, no wedding."

"I can understand and appreciate the shock it must have been to all, especially Mr. Joffe, that Mr. Reviv wanted 20,000 rand, coupled with the threat that if it was not paid there would be no wedding," commented Mr. Justice C.D.J. Theron. "He allowed the marriage preparations to continue almost to the final stage where he repudiated it virtually at the door of the synagogue."

Mr. Justice Theron ordered Mr. Reviv to pay damages for expenses incurred in preparations for the wedding.

**S. African students fear police reprisals**

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — Student leaders at Witwatersrand University here — some of recent days' demonstrators — said they fear possible police action against individuals during the coming winter vacation.

Graham Craig, president of the Students' Representative Council, said on Friday there was a strong suspicion that the authorities may postpone their decision on the future of foreign students who took part in the recent demonstrations, while the police concentrate on individuals.

Student vice-president Ralph Judah said he was staying out of circulation for the next four weeks. The vacation begins next Friday.

The situation has quietened down with a petition campaign having replaced confrontations with police, but students maintain that covert police activity on the campus has increased.

**Egypt seeks to sell cotton in Dacca**

DACCA (AP). — The first official delegation from Egypt arrived in Dacca on Friday, reportedly to discuss trade relations.

Delegation leader Toufique Mohammed Oweida, chief of Egypt's Islamic Council, said prospects of trade relations between the two countries were "bright."

**U.S. Jakarta envoy denies missing Soviet diplomat given asylum**

JAKARTA (Reuter). — The U.S. Ambassador here denied yesterday that a missing Soviet Embassy official had been given political asylum at the U.S. Embassy or that he had been flown out of the country in an American aircraft.

Ambassador Francis Galbraith made the denial following a spate of rumors and press speculation since the Soviet official disappeared six days ago. Police sources reported that he was believed to have been granted asylum by a foreign embassy.

Nicolai Grigorovitch Petrov, 31, an official without diplomatic status in the naval section of the Soviet Embassy, vanished last Tuesday morning after being treated at the U.S. Embassy following a traffic accident.

Petrov was only slightly injured when his car and a bus collided outside the U.S. Embassy on Monday night. He was treated inside the Embassy by an American doctor and then was picked up by a Russian car which drove him first to the Soviet Embassy and then to his home.

**LAST SEEN TUESDAY**  
Russian officials said that Petrov was last seen when he left his suburban home at 9 a.m. on Tuesday. Police said they had been told that important documents were missing from his house. As Indonesian police continued their search for the missing Russian, Mr. Galbraith told newsmen at the Embassy: "I don't want to get involved in this thing at all. This is the wrong place to come for information," he added.

The Ambassador categorically denied that Petrov had returned to the Embassy a second time after Monday night, had been granted asylum or that he had been flown out of Indonesia on a U.S. aircraft.

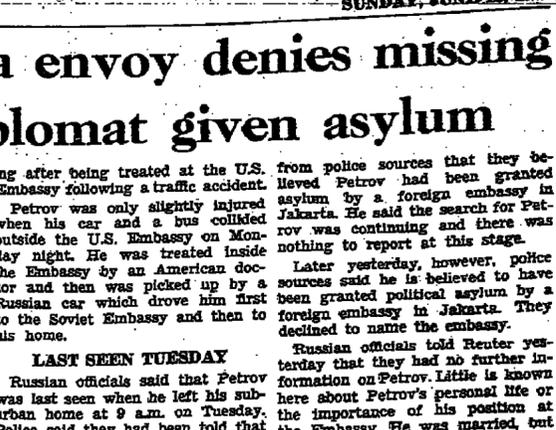
The national police chief, Commissioner-General Mohammad Hassan, refused to comment on information from police sources that they believed Petrov had been granted asylum by a foreign embassy in Jakarta. He said the search for Petrov was continuing and there was nothing to report at this stage.

Later yesterday, however, police sources said he is believed to have been granted political asylum by a foreign embassy in Jakarta. They declined to name the embassy.

Russian officials told Reuter yesterday that they had no further information on Petrov. Little is known here about Petrov's personal life or the importance of his position at the Embassy. He was married, but his wife is in Moscow.

**DOCUMENTS GONE**  
Local newspapers have speculated that important documents said to have disappeared with Petrov might have been related to the Soviet intelligence network in Southeast Asia.

Petrov's disappearance recalls the dramatic case of another Petrov in Australia in April, 1954. Valdimir Petrov, third secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Canberra, defected to the Australians and handed over details of a Soviet espionage and fifth column operating throughout the Western world.



Rescue workers inside the partially collapsed rail tunnel near Soissons, north of Paris, look at some of the wrecked carriages from Friday night's crash of two high-speed trains filled with holiday-makers. (Story Page One)

**No clues to causes of Vietnam, Delhi crashes**

SAIGON (AP). — Search party workers yesterday recovered the bodies of most of the 81 persons killed in a jetliner crash in South Vietnam's Central Highlands, but reported no progress in determining what caused the mishap.

South Vietnamese civil aviation officials joined the investigation of the crash of the Cathay Pacific Conquest 830 which apparently disintegrated at 29,000 feet as it crossed Vietnam on a Bangkok-Hongkong flight on Thursday.

Sources close to the investigation said about 70 bodies have been recovered, but all of those taken from the scattered wreckage Saturday are still at the site, waiting to be lifted out by helicopter to Pleiku, 56 kms. to the north-west.

The victims in Asia's second major air disaster in less than 24 hours included 17 Japanese. Relatives and friends flew into Saigon Saturday to claim the bodies.

In New Delhi, a Japanese woman who was critically injured in the crash of a Japan Air Line DC8 jetliner near New Delhi died yesterday, leaving only four survivors from the disaster. The death of Mrs. Seihiyuchi Tomassoff, who was on the Rome staff of JAL, brought to 85 the number of persons killed in the crash of the aircraft as it was coming in for a landing Wednesday night.

Of the four remaining survivors, doctors expect two British sisters and a Swedish girl to recover. Japanese air hostess Yoko Yamazaki, 27, remained in critical condition from severe burns and multiple fractures, according to the JAL spokesman.

JAL officials briefed diplomats from 15 countries on plans to dispose of the remains of victims. A JAL spokesman said all the Japanese victims would be cremated, while coffins were being made for all the others, to be returned to their families.

Japanese and Indian investigators continued to comb the charred remains of the wreckage for a clue to the cause of the crash. Alongside the investigators, some of the 248 relatives of the victims also searched the wreckage for personal papers and effects. The relatives were flown to New Delhi at JAL's expense. The spokesman said more were en route.

**Lebanese villagers incensed at terrorists**

HASBAYA, South Lebanon. Crowds of armed villagers took to the streets yesterday at Hasbaya, bordering Israel, shooting into the air and shouting "down with the Palestinian guerrillas." Mobs of guerrillas out of Lebanon.

They were angry because the village girls had allegedly been kidnapped and raped by a terrorist on Friday. The girls were returned to their family late Friday night but their brother was reported to have killed the terrorist yesterday.

Terrorist leader Riad Awad said that the girls had been raped. Army vehicles roamed Hasbaya streets, and the crowds were dispersed.

The London "Daily Telegraph" in a dispatch from Southern Lebanon said: Tension remains high in Palestinian refugee camps in Sidon as fear that they may be singled out for reprisals, although more than two weeks have passed since the terror attack at Lod Airport.

Red-berthed terrorists of the Palestinian "Armed Struggle" group keep day and night patrols at the Ein el-Heloue camp, largest in Lebanon, which houses 22,000 refugees. The Palestinian Liberation Organization has refused to issue foreign correspondents with entry permits and it was only thanks to the persuasion of United Nations officials that this reporter got in yesterday.

Clearly, the "Armed Struggle" militia were too puny to resist an Israel strike against the camp. Their heaviest armament was a light anti-aircraft gun in the courtyard of their headquarters. The Lebanese army keeps at a healthy distance, while local gendarmes need Palestinian permission to enter the camp.

Most neutral observers discount an Israeli retaliation against camps which have rid themselves of the terrorists. On the other hand, observers forecast an Israeli move against Lebanon in due course.

The object would be to seize and hold a piece of Lebanese territory until and unless the Beirut authorities stamped down firmly on all terrorist activities in the country. (AP, IFA)

**Wallace surgery set for today**

SILVER SPRING, Maryland (UPI). — Encouraged by an overall gain in strength, doctors have decided to operate today on Gov. George C. Wallace to remove a bullet lodged near his spine since an assassination attempt May 15.

At Gov. Wallace's request, the operation will take place at Holy Cross Hospital, where he has been recuperating since he was shot at a nearby Laurel, Md., shopping centre.

If no complications arise from the operation, Wallace's chances of attending the Democratic National Convention beginning July 16 will be much improved. Billy Joe Camp, the governor's press secretary, said Friday. Doctors say they will be able to tell for the first time during the operation exactly how much damage was done to Wallace's spinal column. The delicate operation is expected to last more than two hours.

**All aims achieved as Environment meet ends**

STOCKHOLM (Reuter). — Representatives of world governments headed for home yesterday after drawing up a far-ranging blueprint for man's survival at the first United Nations Conference on the Human Environment.

The 110-nation meeting — convened at Sweden's initiative to lay the ground for a global battle against further environmental destruction — ended on Friday having achieved virtually all of its stated aims in 32 days of negotiation and interminable political confrontations.

Its most significant tangible results were adoption of a three-part plan for future government action, the creation of new U.N. machinery to coordinate global measures dealing with the ecological crisis, and a principle declaration on the human environment.

The declaration, worked out during days and nights of intensive backstage negotiations, included a last-minute addition of a controversial principle on nuclear arms. China entered a reservation on the clause — a compromise worked out by Sweden — but did not try to block its acceptance by the 110-nation conference.

China's chief delegate, Mr. Tang Ke, also sought the inclusion of a harsh condemnation of the "imperialist" policies of the super powers and the use of chemical and bacteriological weapons. But after threatening not to participate in the vote on the declaration he refrained from pressing his objections.

Passport photos in three colours. Copying of documents with black and white photostatic. Colour development in Israel's best-equipped laboratory. Purchase, sales and exchange.

**Lebanese villagers incensed at terrorists**

HASBAYA, South Lebanon. Crowds of armed villagers took to the streets yesterday at Hasbaya, bordering Israel, shooting into the air and shouting "down with the Palestinian guerrillas." Mobs of guerrillas out of Lebanon.

They were angry because the village girls had allegedly been kidnapped and raped by a terrorist on Friday. The girls were returned to their family late Friday night but their brother was reported to have killed the terrorist yesterday.

Terrorist leader Riad Awad said that the girls had been raped. Army vehicles roamed Hasbaya streets, and the crowds were dispersed.

The London "Daily Telegraph" in a dispatch from Southern Lebanon said: Tension remains high in Palestinian refugee camps in Sidon as fear that they may be singled out for reprisals, although more than two weeks have passed since the terror attack at Lod Airport.

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**U.S. Senate debates Israel aid**

WASHINGTON (INA). — Israel will receive \$95,954,000 in military and economic assistance grants under the provisions of the Authorization Bill for the new Foreign Aid Programme being debated in the U.S. Senate. The programme is for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Appropriation legislation will be required afterwards to provide the actual funds.

Of the total proposed for Israel, \$50m. is for security assistance, the same amount that was proposed for Israel in the fiscal year ending June 30.

We express our sincerest condolences and sympathy to  
**Dr. David Kidron**  
on the death of his  
**MOTHER**  
The Management  
Beilinson Hospital

On the first anniversary of the death of the beloved and unforgettable head of our family  
**DR. JUR. MENACHEM SIMON**  
we will visit his graveside today, Sunday,  
June 18, 1972 at 3 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.  
THE FAMILY  
Special buses will leave from the Mann Auditorium at 2.30 p.m.

Our sincerest condolences to the  
**BLEICH FAMILY**  
We mourn with you the death of  
**OTTO-ASCHER BLEICH**  
our Jerusalem region manager  
Blue-Band Telma  
The management and staff

**1,000 students held after Milan battle**  
MILAN (Reuter). — Milan's state university lay half wrecked yesterday after violent clashes between police and students which left scores of people injured. Nearly 1,000 students were taken away in handcuffs by police during the fighting and 490 were later charged. All but two of them were released. The trouble began yesterday afternoon when Milan Police Chief Ferruccio Allitto appeared at the university as about 3,000 students were staging a left-wing demonstration. He demanded that students remove crash helmets from their heads and red flags hanging from the windows. The students refused and Signor Allitto summoned his forces and ordered them into the university. They charged in, hurling tear-gas grenades. Students battled hand-to-hand with police. As the air filled with acid tear-gas smoke, there was near panic in the university's main lecture hall where about 2,000 students were gathered. Examinations were being held at the time. Students began breaking windows and glass panes on doors to let air in and also so they could escape. Outside, a car, a motorcycle, and a bicycle were burnt. Fires also broke out in several parts of the building but were quickly extinguished. It was difficult to establish how many people were injured. First eyewitness reports put the figure at around 45 — 15 police and 30 students — though police headquarters subsequently issued a statement saying there were only 21. Many other students were believed to have sought private treatment.

**54 lone yachtsmen off in Atlantic race**  
PLYMOUTH, England (AP). — Fifty-four lone yachtsmen from 11 nations put to sea from Plymouth Sound yesterday at the start of a 3,500-mile race to Newport, Rhode Island. A 56th contestant, Teresa Remuska of Poland, is starting today. She was one of six contestants who showed up after the first day of the race. The race is almost twice as big as any other single-handed crossing of the Atlantic. The 71-year-old veteran

The mystique of a shy anarchist

Ulrike Meinhof, Bonn's Enemy No. 1, captured

HANOVER (Reuter). — Police appear to have knocked the heart out of the small but violent German urban guerrilla movement with the arrest of dark-haired anarchist Ulrike Meinhof.

Frau Meinhof, 35-year-old divorced mother of twin daughters, was captured on Friday in an apartment on the outskirts of Hanover, marking the climax of West Germany's largest manhunt.

The tip which led to her capture came from a Hanover schoolteacher. A reward of 10,000 marks (£1,220) was offered by the West Berlin justice authorities two years ago for information leading to the capture of the anarchist, wanted for attempted murder.

The schoolteacher, Fritz Rodewald, has a lease on the empty apartment in the Hanover suburb of Angenhagen where Frau Meinhof and a 24-year-old male companion, Gerhard Mueller, were arrested on Friday.

Criminal Commissioner Erwin Schmidt, who made the arrest, said Herr Rodewald telephoned the police to say an acquaintance had asked him if he could provide some people with accommodation for a night in his unoccupied flat. "He found the request a strange one and therefore told us," Commissioner Schmidt said.

Police exonerated Mr. Rodewald of having any personal knowledge or sympathizing with the so-called Baader-Meinhof group.

Frau Meinhof, a one-time journalist, was taken to prison by helicopter where she is under constant watch in a closely guarded cell.

Her companion was not known as a member of the revolutionary group but was known to the West Berlin police in another connection, Commissioner Schmidt told a press conference.

Police took possession of ammunition and a number of weapons including a machine gun, home-made grenades and a bomb, which they believe the two had carried in their luggage.

The anarchist group's joint leader, Andreas Baader, was arrested with two other anarchists in Frankfurt after this month, after police, firing sub-machineguns and supported by a military armoured car, stormed his house on the outskirts of the city.

Baader was brought out on a stretcher writhing in pain from a hip wound.

Neil Ascherson, Ofns correspondent in Bonn, writes: "Ulrike Marie Meinhof is a handsome, shy woman, the mother of twins. She has also been declared, in the words of Germany's Minister of Interior, Public Enemy Number One."

She and no fewer than 150,000 Germans were looking for her. She is the moving spirit of the German Tupamaros, the small armed band who have produced an almost hysterical climate of nervousness throughout the land.

It is several years since Ulrike had been seen, except by those who are her comrades in arms or gave her shelter. Some said that she had changed her appearance totally, and it off her soft brown hair for a black wig. Some said that she was dead, succumbing to a brain tu-



Ulrike Meinhof: moving spirit of the West German "Tupamaros."

mour, and that a coffin recently incinerated in Hamburg's crematorium contained her remains (the coffin certainly did not contain the person whose name was on the lid).

Every day, excited citizens telephoned the police to say that they had seen her: leaving a deserted summerhouse in the grey light of dawn, driving in a stolen sports car, crossing a frontier in the company of young girls armed with Beretta pistols. She was "Bürger-schreck," the fantasy which makes comfortable citizens tremble on the windy night when the doorbell rings and no one is expected.

In the last few weeks, since the American blockade of Haiphong and the air war against North Vietnam began, bombs have exploded up and down West Germany, killing four American soldiers, wrecking the headquarters of Springer newspapers, blasting police buildings and nearly killing the wife of a judge concerned with the hunt for the guerrillas. The security police building at Bonn is protected by a fence of barbed wire and officers with machine pistols. The Nato meeting which has just ended in Bonn took place on the top floors of a skyscraper, with cordons of police and border guards watching the stairs and lifts.

The band calls itself the "Red Army Fraction." For three years now it has been robbing banks, throwing revolutionary leaflets about as the raiders retreat with the money, and engaging in several gun battles with the police. Several of its members have died fighting; the police shoot to kill, and use automatic fire, when they think they have a "Red Army" member to deal with. Many are in prison. A handful have surrendered. The survivors and their new recruits know that, in all probability, they will die violent deaths. But they fight on, and because their leaders are exceptionally intelligent and resourceful personalities, the "Red Army" has not been broken.

Of the 18 most-wanted names, now picarored on every advertisement-pillar, no fewer than eight

are girls, one of them a teenager. From the beginning, when the ideas of "women's liberation" were hardly known in Europe, the "Red Army Fraction" contained many young girls who believed that their disadvantages as women could not be overcome without the overthrow of capitalism, and that the system could be challenged only by force.

Ulrike herself, now 35 years old, had for years another the remarkable Renate Riessen, was an who in the 'fifties stood for nuclear disarmament and pacifism at a time when any West German who advocated such ideas was publicly attacked as a crypto-Communist. At first, Ulrike seemed to follow this path of idealistic dissent.

She married, and co-edited a Hamburg student magazine called "Konkrete" which has since gained a large circulation through its combination of left-wing political journalism and sexy nudes—a combination which Ulrike resisted and which contributed to her break with her husband. At that time, when I first met her, she was in fact under scornful attack from harder left-wing groups who despised her rather non-political pacifism. "They say I am a peace-peddling egg pancake," Ulrike said helplessly.

In the late 'sixties, she moved to West Berlin. Here she encountered the revolutionary student movement, inspired by men like Rudi Dutschke and Christian Semmler. She absorbed their ideas. But working with a community of "problem" working-class girls released from prison or on remand, she gradually became convinced that even they were not radical enough: that only the example of revolutionary struggle would break through the indifference of the working class.

In early 1968, a group led by Andreas Baader took over two stores in Frankfurt, to set up a "Vietnam feeding." Ulrike and Baader came slowly together, and the "Fraction's" first sensational deed came when she and several others freed Baader from prison in a gun-battle. After the springing of Baader, several of them, including Ulrike herself, made their way secretly to the Middle East, and for a time seemed to have undertaken terrorism training with the Palestine National Liberation Front before returning to Germany.

Girls with pistols From then on, the bank raids began, often carried out by girls with pistols. And the deaths began. Petra Schelm, a 20-year-old hair-dresser's assistant, died gun in hand in a battle with police in Hamburg. Thomas Welschbecker was shot in Augsburg. Police men died too. The whole detective organization of the Federal Republic was overhauled and strengthened in the manhunt. Other groups with strange names such as "Black Aid" and the "Patients' Collective" joined the terrorists. There were police successes, and spectacular trials. But the nucleus, with Baader and Ulrike, remained at large until last week.

In many leaflets and messages, Ulrike Meinhof has explained what she was trying to achieve. Her most recent article says that "urban guerrilla tactics are the revolutionary method of intervention by generally weak revolutionary forces. There can only be progress in the class struggle when legal work is mixed with illegal, when political propaganda has the perspective of armed struggle: an armed group, however small, has better chances of transforming itself into a great people's army than a group which confines itself to preaching revolutionary principles."

The German Left is in general embarrassed and horrified by the "Fraction" and its reckless declaration of open war on the system. Ulrike argues defensively that the shareholders of the car industry kill 20,000 a year on the roads, while the greed for profit of private proprietors causes 5,000 fatal industrial accidents. But she seems, in her latest piece, to foresee her own fate. She quotes a Chinese writer who said: "To die for the pay of the fascists and for the exploiters and oppressors of the people, is lighter than swansdown. But to die for the interests of the people is a death weightier than the Tai Mountain..."

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Karl Heinz Girod, 48, right, seen with his wife and son leaning over the window ledge of their flat at Oberhanssen, West Germany, during a lull in their five-hour gunfight with the police last Thursday. Three policemen were killed and two others seriously wounded in the gunbattle, which erupted when police tried to search Girod's flat for weapons. Girod surrendered after the shootout. (AP radiophoto)

'5th man' held in Japan

TOKYO (AP). — JAPANESE police on Friday arrested Takao Himori, 24, a student activist wanted in connection with the Lod Airport massacre that took 26 lives (including two of the three gunmen) and injured more than 70 last May 30.

Police seized Himori, a former student of Kyoto's Ritsumeikan University, in a pawn shop where he appeared to claim a wristwatch he had pawned on May 22. Police said his fingerprints matched those in their files.

Himori, named as the fifth terrorist in the Lod shooting, was wanted for giving false information when he applied for a passport to visit Beirut last September. In his application, authorities said Himori did not report that he had

been arrested and sentenced to one year and two months in jail last June for being involved in militant campus disputes at Tokyo University in January, 1969.

Police said they will question Himori on the activities in Japan of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, about which they were reportedly told by Kozo Okamoto, the surviving Lod terrorist. (Okamoto is to go on trial this week before an Israeli military court.)

Went with Yasuda Himori left Tokyo for Beirut September 30 with Yasuyuki Yasuda, 25, one of the two dead Japanese terrorists, and Osamu Yamada, 26, a Kyoto University student who reportedly drowned in Beirut last January.

Police said Himori secretly returned to Japan on February 4 under an assumed name and had been hiding ever since. A nationwide search for him began on June 10 when police learned that he may have been linked with the Lod murders.

A search is underway in Japan and Europe for Osamu Maruoka, 21, a student radical, wanted as the fourth man connected with the Lod shooting. Maruoka reportedly underwent military training with Japanese terrorists in an Arab terrorist camp.

The third terrorist, Tsuyoshi Okudaira, 29, said to have masterminded the massacre, was killed when a grenade he threw at Lod Airport bounced off a wall and exploded.

panese are completely peace-loving and abhor all acts of violence.

"I nearly lost my senses when I learned that all the three perpetrators were Japanese," he confessed. The Foreign Minister carries most of the burden of demonstrating to the rest of the world that the Ja-

panese are completely peace-loving and abhor all acts of violence.

Japanese officials, though sincerely feeling compassion for the families of the victims, were possibly also moved by fears of economic reprisals by Israel and its influential supporters in the West.

JAPAN WORRIED BY ARAB CHARGE OF ISRAEL BIAS

By EDUARDO LACHICA TOKYO (ANS). — JAPAN'S gestures of atonement over the Lod Airport massacre have brought representations from several Arab governments who testily asked the foreign ministry whether Japan was tilting in Israel's favour.

The Ministry spokesman, Mr. Tsutomu Wada, has hastened to correct that impression. "I would like to make it clear that these measures, which had been taken by the Japanese Government, are based on purely humanitarian considerations and the Government of Japan has no intentions at all of changing the present policy and attitudes towards the Middle East countries," he said.

Japan needs the continuing good will of Israel, but at the same time it cannot jeopardize relations with the Arab countries which supply nearly 90 per cent of its oil.

No action in Beirut Thus far the foreign ministry has not made any serious efforts to comply with a reported Israeli demand to use its influence to root out other Japanese terrorists training in Lebanon. According to a spokesman, no "specific requests" have been made to the Lebanese Government. "In the future we may have to exchange information with them if that is necessary," was the rather noncommittal reply. Even if Lebanon proves uncooperative, the Japanese Government can curb the movements of these suspected terrorists by cancelling their passports. But, according to the spokesman, no such action is yet being contemplated.

The Government is thus in a somewhat contradictory position. It has virtually assumed responsibility for the Lod Airport carnage, but it is doing very little to prevent other Japanese nationals abroad from attempting other terror actions. (Himori, the "fifth man," was apprehended in Japan.)

Though the Government was in no way legally bound to offer compensation to the victims, it felt "morally obliged" to do so. The generous payments combined with the profuse apologies made by both Prime Minister Sato and Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda seem to have mollified the Israel Government and the local press has reported that Japan may yet come out of this affair on the plus side.

Japan's "over-reaction" was indicative of its acute sensitivity to world opinion. Mr. Fukuda told foreign newsmen that when he heard the first bulletin about the slaughter

he "prayed hard" that no Japanese would be involved.

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Modern tools for police

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The police budget, to be presented to the Knesset this week, will include considerable sums to improve equipment in the criminal investigation division, including the purchase of sophisticated devices. The police will also start using helicopters, both to hunt criminals and to look for missing persons, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel has announced.

Answering student questions at Haifa University, the Minister said that recently there had been an increase in violence and in the use of firearms. He thought that this was partly due to the large quantities of arms now in the possession of civilians. There are 4,000 licensed guns in the country, but in addition there are weapons taken as booty during the war and which criminals have got hold of.

The Police Minister said that an atmosphere of violence, that had not existed in the past, had developed in the country. "We must fight this phenomenon, but we must remember that this is not a matter for the police alone but for society in general," he said. The police last year solved 44 per cent of the robberies, he said, adding, "but what is needed above all is not just police action but new social means to fight crime."

Asked about policemen opening fire, he said this was limited by strict standing orders. A constable opens fire at the risk of having to justify his action before a board of inquiry or a court. Despite recent cases, the Minister said he and the Inspector General had decided not to change these orders, even if this meant some offenders might get away.

The Minister said that thanks to the relative quiet in the administered areas, the number of detainees had been reduced from 1,500 several months ago, to 350 at present. He noted that only three or four of them are Israel citizens.

Detainees released

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Eight killed in Hongkong floods

HONGKONG (AP). — Hongkong counted eight dead in floods and landslides yesterday as heavy rain hit the battered colony for the second day.

More than a dozen others were reported missing and at least two of those were believed buried under tons of mud and rock in one of the more than 30 landslides that have crashed down Hongkong's steep hillsides since Friday morning.

Advertisement for SAS Group Tours to the Far East. Includes itinerary (4 days Thailand, 3 days Singapore, 3 days Philippines, 9 days Japan, 3 days Hongkong, 2 days Nepal, 2 days Iran), group tour departures (July 17, August 17, October 9, 1972), and prices for groups of 12 passengers or more.

Is Bonn a friend? Student acquitted of desecrating German flag

A Jerusalem magistrate on Thursday acquitted a student who was accused of desecrating the flag of "a friendly foreign country," ruling that the prosecution had failed to prove that the act constituted desecration, or that the country in question — West Germany — was a friendly one.

The prosecution had claimed that the student, Shalom Goldman, had, at the International Eilat Festival at Jerusalem's Binyana Ha'Ooma last year, ripped two cuts in the flag of the Federal German Republic with a knife. The charge sheet accused him of "desecrating the flag of a friendly country."

In his ruling, Judge Meir Midin said: "No evidence has been brought before this court to show that the existence of diplomatic relations with any country means that that country is friendly towards Israel." The judge also ruled that the student's act did not constitute desecration, since the flag was flown, alongside those of the other participating nations, immediately after the incident.

Goldman stated during his trial that his act was a protest against the responsibility of the German people for the Holocaust. The incident occurred the day following Holocaust Day. (Ithm)

Ivory Coast proud of Israel links

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"THE Ivory Coast is proud of its close relations with Israel," the Ivory Coast Minister of State for Tourism said in Jerusalem this week-end. "The steadfastness, the humane principles and the millennia-old unity of the Israelis have transformed them into a symbol for many generations."

The Minister, Mathieu Vangha Ekra, was speaking at a banquet in his honour given by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, who in his opening remarks praised the Ivory Coast's achievements under President Felix Houphouet-Boigny.

Mr. Ekra, on a week's visit here, said Israel's history had enchanted him as a youth, and he had always wanted to see the country. He paid tribute to the memory of all those, both Jews and others, who fell in the Holocaust, and expressed the hope that the victims will never be forgotten, so that none will dare again perpetrate similar atrocities.

Advertisement for Amana and Tappan home appliances. Features air conditioners, refrigerators, and freezers. Includes the slogan 'AMERICA'S BEST HOME APPLIANCES' and 'Service and spare parts guaranteed'.



# THE TAXI BUSINESS: MYTHS AND FACTS

THE history of the Transport Ministry's policy on issuing taxi licences sheds much light on the situation. After the establishment of the State there was a shortage of taxis and almost any citizen who owned a suitable car could get a licence. That situation changed quickly as economic conditions improved. As the need for selectivity in granting licences became apparent, the Government began to give preference to war invalids, veterans and certain types of social cases.

In 1967 a system was evolved under which licences were granted according to the needs of municipalities and local councils. If Ellat, for instance, requested two additional licences for the year, a tender for them would be published and the licences awarded to qualified applicants according to a points system. Following a complicated key, there would be a given number of points for every year the applicant had driven a taxi as a hired hand, for the number of dependents he supported, for the number of times he had applied unsuccessfully in the past, and for other relevant factors.

Thus the two Ellats with the highest number of points would get the licences. In theory the system was excellent, but in practice it led to many inequities.

## One for Kfar Saba

If Kfar Saba was granted an additional licence and a local young man, married with one child, and two years of experience, had the highest number of points — he would get the licence. With the permit to change his residence for some years. At the same time a Tel Aviv driver with 15 years of experience and a family of six might still be on the long list of those waiting for one of the permits assigned his municipality.

The Tel Aviv man, however, might change his luck if he moved to Bat Yam, for instance. With his high points he might very well win a permit there the next year, which might, in turn, be unfair to a native Bat Yam man who had accumulated fewer points.

There was the case of a Galilee Arab with two years of experience and 12 dependents. He would have received his permit, except that

under the heading of marital status he wrote "single." Further checking revealed that the children were there all right — but they were his brother's.

Mr. Ya'acov Blecher, the young official in charge of taxi licences at the Transport Ministry, told *The Post* that as the green permits rose in resale value, there were increasing complications. False statements on applications multiplied, as did complaints of inequity in granting the licences, leading to many lawsuits. The courts, on the other hand, saw fit to cancel many permits granted on the basis of wrong information.

## Weizman's freeze

By the end of 1969 a state had been reached where the then Transport Minister, Ezer Weizman, decided to freeze the issuing of all new permits until a new policy could be worked out.

On February 15, 1971, after no new permits had been given out for over a year, the Ministry, now under Shimon Peres, made a bold decision. All restrictions regarding locality and seniority would be removed. Taxi licences would be issued to any applicant — as long as he fulfilled certain basic requirements. He must have at least 10 years' experience driving a taxi; he must not already be the owner or part owner of a licence; he must have a clean record.

The new policy was designed to normalize a situation, in which the Ministry had to some extent lost control over the licences it issued, and where the resale market in green numbers had reached unhealthy proportions. By throwing the market open to all qualified applicants it was hoped that the forces of supply and demand would operate to bring down the highly inflated value of the permits.

Parallel to the official issuing of permits there had always been the private market. This market was officially tolerated because, due to the physically demanding nature of taxi driving, many men above the age of 50 or so, had to forsake the wheel for a desk job. It was felt fair that a man who had no pension to look forward to, no separation pay and no share in a cooperative, should be able to sell his licence at the going market price. Many taxi men regard their

The taxi business must be exceptionally profitable, or else it holds a powerful attraction for certain types of men who want to be their own boss, like dealing with the public and enjoy spending their working day behind the wheel of a car. Some of the facts are separated from the myths in this article by The Post Motoring Correspondent

ERNIE MEYER.

green number as their "life insurance" and their nest egg.

In addition to the official transfer of green permits from one taxi man to another qualified driver, who under the regulations would have to wait an indefinite number of years before he could expect to get a licence — free of charge — in his own right, there was also the grey market of persons buying permits as a form of investment. Lured by the actual or reputed profits of the taxi business, they created enough of a demand, especially since the Six Day War, so that today a licence in Tel Aviv is worth about IL100,000, in Jerusalem and Haifa between IL75,000 and IL90,000 and in Beerseba about IL65,000.

## Up to IL3,000

The reckoning of an investor is simple. A cab can bring in between-IL1,000 and IL3,000 gross a month. The discrepancy between these two figures is determined by the location of the taxi, the season, whether a car is operated eight hours a day by a conservative driver or kept running almost 24 hours a day by ambitious partners or an owner experienced enough to employ several hired drivers and get maximum use out of his vehicle.

Hired drivers are usually paid 30 per cent of the take, although 35 per cent is also heard of. In addition they take their food and smoke money out of the kitty. Average earnings of hired driver are reported to be IL500-IL700 monthly.

Apart from the tips a driver collects — admittedly not a big factor in this country — owners include in their calculations a certain "slip-page." Most taxi users have been asked by a driver at one time or

another "Do you want to travel flat-rate, or by the meter?" Before the customer has quite understood the question he may be off on his trip without the metre going (which is against the law). Or the passenger may quietly collude with the driver and figure that he'll get to his destination a little cheaper by agreeing to the flat rate.

Whatever the tricks, taxi owners, who were drivers themselves once, take this loss of income into consideration.

The overall position of the hired men is not a rosy one, however. Since they are not organized, they have no job security, no pension or even sick benefit provisions, no vacation rights or separation pay. Drivers have little security. And this goes a long way to explaining the pressure for ownership of a green taxi permit — the meal ticket, the (private) pension fund, the sign of achievement.

Again and again he hears awed reports of drivers raising a great sum of money to purchase a permit and a car. Although taxis are almost tax-free, a Checker cab still costs about IL47,000 and a Mercedes IL45,000, with the Peugeot coming to IL27,000.

## High charge

Some months ago the Transport Ministry considered the suggestion that it issue licences more freely, but charge IL20,000 for each. The Government would thus on the one hand benefit from the trade in permits, while on the other hand its move would tend to curb further inflation. The proposal was dismissed, however, as not consistent with democratic principles of government.

To the question of officials of why the Ministry, which controls taxi tariffs, does not use the lowering of tariffs or at least the denial of increases, as a means of holding down the value of permits, our reporter got only a shrug of the shoulder as answer and a vague "You can't ask people to earn less."

Under the new regulations issued in February, 1971, a total of 100 drivers have applied, but most of the applications are still being processed.

The applications, which contain sworn statements by the applicant, are first screened by the Ministry. Since the Ministry, however, has no power to question statements and ask for their corroboration, the applications are then forwarded for final approval to a special commission with judicial powers. The commission is headed by Jerusalem District Court Judge Miriam Ben Porat and comprises advocates Moshe Cohen and Zvi Schwartz. (No Ministry representative is a member.) Persons whose initial application has been rejected by the Ministry can appeal for a review to the commission.

Experience has shown that with a valuable permit at stake people are liable to resort to all kinds of subterfuges to mislead the Ministry, an official told *The Post*. In a procedure similar to that used for building permits, applications being processed are published in the Government gazette and in the press. This has resulted in some false information being brought to light.

Following through on its new policy the Transport Ministry has already announced that starting this October those with only eight, rather than ten, years of experience will be eligible to apply for a permit. As a result of this a driver who has been in the taxi business for four or five years will think twice before he pays an inflated price for a permit, knowing that in another four or three years he can get one free of charge.

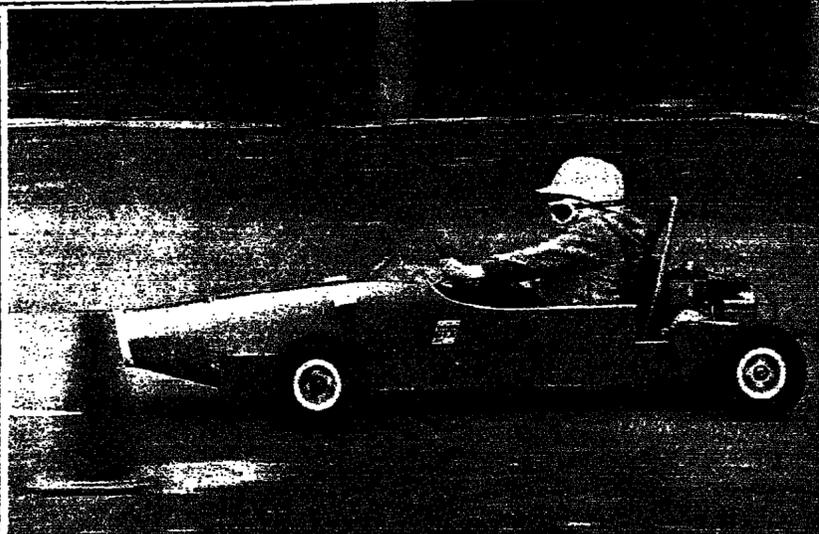
War invalids and immigrants still get preference under the new policy. All the 55 permits assigned to the Defence Ministry in 1971 have already been approved and handed out. Of the 25 licences allotted the Absorption Ministry, not all have been processed so far.

To qualify, an immigrant must have been a taxi driver abroad, although the ten-year rule does not apply to him. Many prospective immigrants apply while still abroad. They are told that while their privileges are good for three years after their ally, the same as other immigrants' rights, they must be in the country and a citizen before becoming eligible for a permit.

Most enquiries have been received from England, France and Turkey, with few from the U.S. so far. Some recent immigrants from Russia have applied. Two Georgians are already driving their cabs, one in Lydda and the other in Kiryat Maslachi.

Of the country's 3,500 to 3,600 taxi cabs, 1,300 to 1,400 are in Tel Aviv, about 800 in Haifa, 450 in Jerusalem, and the rest in smaller towns. Regarding licences the situation of Jerusalem is unique because of the addition of the East Jerusalem Arab drivers to the city's taxi fleet after the Six Day War.

Mr. Ya'acov Krieger, chairman of the 250-member Jerusalem Taxi Owners Association, says that the proportion of Jewish to Arab owners in the city now is about 250 to 200, approximately the reverse of what it was before the war. Relations between Arab and Jewish taxi-men are good, he says, except for the occasional rivalry between drivers who take normal, everywhere. The taxi business is a tough, lusty business, where some men make very good incomes, while many hired drivers never earn much more than a bare living. With the rule of a green permit for everyone after eight years, the Transport Ministry seems at last on the road to setting the business on a steady course.



(Camera Press, London)

Seven year-old Robin tears along the obstacle course at a driving school for children from the age of six in Beaconsfield, England.

The aim is to make the children experienced, safe drivers by the time they are old enough for a licence. The cars are powered by three-horse-power engines. The kids receive their basic instruction in a few minutes. A centrifugal clutch dispenses with both gears and clutch pedal. All the children have to think about is to steer, accelerate and, above all, brake. The brake is located on the side of the car so that the instructor can restrain any budding Jackie Stewarts.

At first all the children tend to use the accelerator too much, but the fault is soon corrected. On the second visit the children try the obstacle course, which gives the impression of driving in dense traffic. The cars are capable of a top speed of 30 mph but usually they seldom reach more than 20 mph down the straight. In a few weeks the children are expert drivers.

## BIG FIRMS NEED SAFETY OFFICERS

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — About 700 business enterprises and organizations which each own 20 or more motor vehicles fall to employ safety officers and they are not being prosecuted by the Transport Ministry. This complaint was voiced at the national conference of safety officers held at the B'nai B'rith House here recently.

According to a 1964 law every organization with a fleet of vehicles must employ a man whose job it is to supervise drivers and check on the maintenance of cars and trucks. In large organizations the officers are employed full-time, in smaller ones they are usually senior employees with a suitable technical background, who do their supervising on a part-time basis. All the men have passed special training courses given by the Transport Ministry.

Spokesmen for the safety officers told Transport Minister Shimon Peres, who attended the conference, that drivers of organizations which employ supervisors are involved in about 60 per cent fewer accidents than the national average. The conference was attended by about 350 officers and closed with newly qualified supervisors receiving their certificates.

## Saving lives of tractor drivers

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SOMETHING is at last being done about the annual loss of 17 to 20 agricultural workers in accidents involving overturning tractors.

Labour Minister Yosef Almozi last week signed an amendment to existing safety regulations, making it mandatory for agricultural tractors weighing 600kg, and up to be equipped with steel roll bars. The bars were developed by Technion experts from a Swedish model.

The idea stems from roll bars originally installed in racing cars. The tent-like metal frame is designed to withstand heavy pressure and save the driver being injured or crushed to death by his overturning vehicle. Agricultural tractors often flip over when their wheels drop into a concealed depression.

It is reported that in Sweden the bars have saved the lives of tractor operators in 95 per cent of accidents. The regulation here will go into effect next January. (Neither the Technion nor the Labour Ministry was able to supply a photograph to illustrate this report.)

## Garage machines on show here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AN exhibition of equipment for car maintenance and for rebuilding car engines and other parts is opening this week at Kfar Hamas, Givatayim. The show, which is the first of this type here, is organized by the Australian Especco company.

In cooperation with the Transport Ministry and the Garage Owners Association, there will be demonstrations of the various machines for mechanics and maintenance personnel. The exhibition is expected to attract visitors in the automotive field from Greece, Turkey, Cyprus and Iran. This is the first time such equipment is being demonstrated anywhere in the Middle East, the organizers claim.

THE SECRETARY of the Textile Workers Union last week approved the major premises of a draft agreement with their employers in 1972/73. The draft includes a 12 1/2 minimum wage clause. One of the moot points is the participation of employers in workers' travelling expenses.

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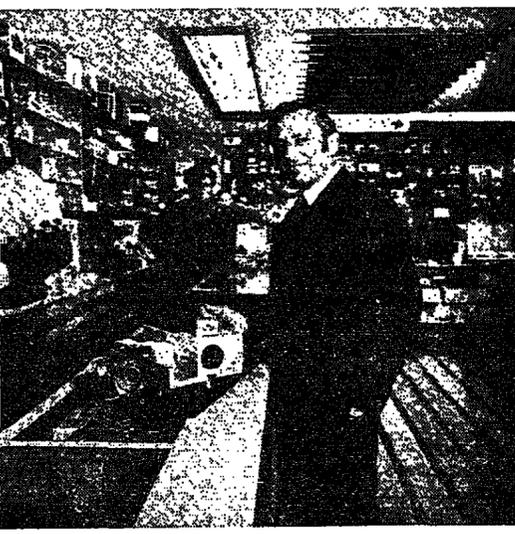
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Chevy trucks

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**JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY**  
Rehov Sarei Yisrael is now a one-way street.

The Jerusalem Municipality announces that from June 18, 1972, Rehov Sarei Yisrael will be a one-way street, direction of traffic being from Jaffa Road to Kiryat Rokmah.

As a result Jaffa Road can no longer be entered by traffic coming from Rehov Maitchei Yisrael and Rehov Shazgar.

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# Mr. One-in-Five at home

By Howard Blake

We are one of the proud every fifth family the current census honored by being chosen to answer the detailed questionnaire about the flats they live in. Since we were not born in Israel and our Hebrew is not very good, we are a typical Israeli family, and our answers should provide a preview of what is to be expected when all the answers are tabulated and the computer delivers a composite picture of the average Israeli family at home. Here are the actual questions put to us together with our answers:

1. How many rooms does the family live in?  
We have two-and-a-half rooms and we live in all of them. So please don't put us down to take in any tourists, it's that's what you're up to.
2. What is the main method of heating during the winter?  
We stay close to each other. We're a very close family.
3. Do you have a kitchen?  
We don't want to appear like affluent olim and have the Black Panther on our necks, but if we must answer this question — Yes. Remember, you have guaranteed that all our answers will be confidential.
4. Do you have a bathroom? Is it for your use only?  
Again, in strictest confidence, yes, we do happen to have a bathroom and it's for our use only, if you don't mind, and there are no exceptions. However I'm glad you asked because it is supposed to be for the entire family but our daughter is there all the time and nobody else can get in. Please ask the Jewish Agency to give us another bathroom or find a husband for our daughter. She is 18 and she should be very pretty if she ever gets finished in the bathroom. She likes movies, sports, boys, expensive clothes, and she can fry eggs any way you like them except turned over. A real

5. What is the main method of heating the bathroom?  
There isn't any, so we take baths only in the summer. Bathing in the winter could give one pneumonia. Eskimos never take a bath and live to be very old.
6. Do you have a toilet?  
Of course. You can confirm this with any of the other families in the area who can hear it clearly.
7. Where is the toilet? In the house? Outside?  
In the house, which is not such a good idea. In America it was around the corner and under the tree and it had a nice crescent moon cut in the wooden door. Getting there fast gave us our only exercise. And there was seating for four so there was always somebody to talk to. We miss America.
8. Is the toilet in the bathroom or separate?  
Separate, and with our daughter in the bathroom all the time, thank heaven for that.
9. Do you have a telephone?  
Yes, but it took us so long to get one that we had to go to an uplan to learn dialling again. Also, it reaches into the bathroom so nobody gets to use it but our daughter. If it rings and it isn't for her expecting an important call. Please ask the Jewish Agency to give us a second phone or find a husband for our daughter.
10. Do you have a TV set?  
Yes, do you have any good programmes?
11. Do you have a washing machine?  
Yes, my wife. I wouldn't let her have one of those expensive whirling dervish things, she might hurt herself.
12. Do you have a baking oven?  
No. We fry everything.

13. Do you have an air-conditioner?  
Yes, a parakeet. We've taught him to flap his wings a lot.
14. Do you have a car?  
We brought over the one we had in the States but when a number of people called me an Israeli driver I sold it. I didn't want to run over somebody every day. We also stop-run over every day ourselves.
15. In what year did she first mention the idea of the family enter the flat?  
In 1970. We cried a lot when we first saw it, but my wife and I love each other and that's important because in order for both of us to be in the living room at the same time, she has to sit on my lap. And our daughter has the bathroom, so she's happy.
16. Do you own the flat or is it rented?  
Where did you get the idea that you can rent a flat in Israel? For a Beduin tent. We just figured out that the interest on the mortgage will be three times the price of the flat.
17. What is the value of the flat?  
Well, we paid IL50,000 for it in 1969. We can now sell it for IL150,000. But today a Beduin tent in a nice location costs IL250,000. In 1969 we could have bought a Beduin tent with central heating and a view of the desert from all sides, instead of this flat, for IL200,000. Therefore if we'd bought a tent then, instead of this flat, we'd have saved IL30,000 at the very beginning and wouldn't have had to deal with the Jewish Agency which would have saved us IL5,000 in psychiatrist fees. We could have sold the tent today for IL250,000, bought this flat for IL150,000 and have been right where we are now but IL100,000 ahead, although I think we'd have preferred to stay in the tent.
- Any further questions?  
S. GRUBY  
Beit Kama, May 27.

## Readers' letters

### STOP COMPLAINING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir — I have become fed up with "Anglo-Saxon" letters of complaint about Israel's lack of efficiency. With all that we, as immigrants from over-developed countries, have to offer here, why must our aliyah be dominated by this spirit of complaint?  
Why don't some of the complainers put down their pens and go visiting in a poor neighbourhood where their fellow Jews are too busy to complain. Go knock on a door and ask what you can do to help. Maybe you could tell the children a story or help them with their homework. Maybe ask a mother, as she washes

her family's clothing by hand or scrubs the floor of her one-room unheated flat, if she's heard how long you had to wait at the customs office. Or go out and find a mother who has lost a child for the State you so freely criticize, and tell her how hard you find it getting used to unwrapped bread. And then wonder aloud why resentment toward us is so general. Please, I say this to all of you because I am an American who plans on staying, stop embarrassing me with your complaints — get off your chairs and do something.  
JUDITH MAIDENBAUM  
Jerusalem, June 6.

### Volunteers at kibbutz Lawyers' fees for pensions

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir — As a volunteer at a kibbutz here in Israel for the past seven months, I feel a great paradox. I am an American aged 21 who came to Israel because of my strong feeling of unity with the Jewish people and the religious implications of the State of Israel. At times, though, I do not feel as if I belong here at all. I feel unaccepted and in many cases exploited and treated like a stranger. It is not so much that volunteers seem to get the jobs that kibbutzniks don't want to do, as the poor social relationship between members and volunteers, since it is very difficult to be accepted by the members socially. I was not intended as an aliyah as I wanted to learn Hebrew, but no member of the kibbutz will help me and when I speak to them in Hebrew, they answer in English. This approach to volunteers discourages any of us who might be prospective immigrants.  
S. GRUBY  
Beit Kama, May 27.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir — The public is at present concerned with the problem of lawyers' fees. Are you aware that if elderly people above the age of 65 who are entitled to German old-age pensions submit their claims through a well-known lawyer here, they must pay him 10 per cent of their pension for five years, which amounts to many thousands of German marks. You will notice that payment is in German marks, and not Israeli pounds, in order to protect the lawyer against the risks of devaluation. In uncomplicated cases, the only effort required from the lawyer is to send completed questionnaires to the German authorities and await their decision. Yet the fee is still 10 per cent in German marks. Such fees are altogether out of proportion with the work involved.  
S. ZANDER  
Jerusalem, June 6.

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DR. JACOBSON ADV.

### Letter of Recommendation

This is to advise all immigrants and veteran residents to purchase all their hardware, building material and other requirements for home and garden at Kol-Bo Hominer, Hominer's Department Store in an old established, modern store which handles only first-class merchandise and provides excellent and courteous service.  
The store is located in the centre of Jerusalem, at 7 Rehov Bezael, near the No. 19 bus stop.  
Once, I found it necessary to return one of my purchases and my money was refunded in full. I also found a parking place.  
JOHN ISRAELI  
(AGY.)

## REPUTED WIFE MAY NOT TAKE MAN'S NAME

The High Court of Justice, by majority decision, discharged an order nisi calling upon the Minister of Interior to show cause why he should not reverse his decision to disqualify the petitioner's choice of a new name.  
The petitioner, Bella Aizik, has been living for years with Yehoshua Schick, as man and wife and has borne him two daughters. She and Mr. Schick have made no secret of the fact that they are not married as they object to a religious marriage ceremony. The couple's two daughters were registered under the surname of Schick, whereas their mother continued to call herself Aizik until recently, when she applied to the Ministry of Interior for approval of her change of surname to Schick. She gave as her reasons for wishing to change her name that it would be more convenient for her daughters if their mother shared their surname.  
The petitioner's new name was disqualified by the Ministry of Interior on the grounds that it was likely to mislead the public into thinking that she was lawfully married to Yehoshua Schick and that it was also likely to be detrimental to public policy.  
After appealing unsuccessfully against this decision to the Minister himself, Bella Aizik petitioned the High Court of Justice and was granted an order nisi.  
Sections 10 and 16 of the Names Law provide that an adult may change his surname and first name, but that the Minister of Interior may disqualify the choice of a name if he is of the opinion that the new name "is likely to mislead or to infringe public policy or to offend the feelings of the public."  
Section 3 of the same law lays down that "A child receives at birth the

In the Supreme Court Sitting As High Court of Justice  
Before the President (Justice Agronut), Justices Suseman and Kahn.  
Bella Aizik, Petitioner v. Minister of Interior, Respondent (H.C. 243/71)  
SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972  
Unmarried woman may not take reputed husband's name

The Jerusalem Post  
**LAW REPORT**  
Edited by Doris Lankin

surname of his parents; when the parents have different surnames, the child receives the surname of the father, unless the parents have agreed that he shall receive the surname of the mother; however, a child born out of wedlock shall receive at birth the surname of his mother unless the mother wishes him to receive the surname of the father and the father consents thereto, or unless the mother is generally known as the father's wife."  
Section 6 provides that: "A woman receives on marriage the surname of her husband, but she may, at any time, add her maiden name or previous surname to the surname of her husband, and she may later bear her maiden name or previous surname alone."  
On the return day, Mr. J. Ben Menashe appeared for the petitioner and Dr. M. Chesnin, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.  
Decision  
The President, who delivered the majority opinion of the High Court of Justice, held at the outset that he would base his decision on the assumption that the petitioner is the reputed wife of Mr. Schick (despite the couple's repeated assertions that they are not married) because in accordance with two judicial opinions the logical definition of "reputed wife" is a woman who, in consequence of living with a man as man and wife is considered by

the public to be his wife, irrespective of the fact that it is well known that she is not lawfully married to the man (see C.G. 122/68, Psalim McEzdim, 39/253; and Justice Landau in H.C. 73/66, 4 P.D. 20/645).  
The President then went on to consider the respondent's argument that the issue before the Court had already been settled in previous High Court decisions, and in particular in H.C. 73/66. In this latter judgment, he noted, the majority of a five-man bench had held (in support of a similar decision in H.C. 71/65, 1 P.D. 19/501) that the test to be applied in deciding whether a new name is likely to mislead, within the meaning of section 16 of the Names Law, is an objective one and that it is irrelevant whether the reason for the change of name is a perfectly innocent one, lacking any intention of deceiving, or whether deliberate deception is intended. The majority had held further that a change of name on the part of the reputed wife to that of the man with whom she lived could infringe public policy as it could blur the line of demarcation between a reputed wife and a lawfully wedded wife. The minority, on the other hand,

he continued, had been of the opinion that in a democratic regime every adult has a fundamental right to change his name and that only if there were any deliberate intention to deceive and mislead on the part of the person changing his name should such change be disqualified.  
Both the opinion requiring an objective test and the one requiring a subjective test, were perfectly tenable, the President went on to hold; and for this reason it would not be proper to reopen the discussion on the whole issue, despite the fact that section 33(b) of the Courts Law lays down that the Supreme Court is not bound by its own precedents. For the demands of stability and certainty make it incumbent upon the Supreme Court to exercise its right to deviate from its own precedents most sparingly and to refrain from doing so altogether when a precedent has been established by a preponderance of judges and is no less tenable than the opinion of the minority. In addition, he continued, the opinion that a reputed wife's change of name to that of her reputed husband could blur the line of demarcation between reputed wives and legally wedded wives and thus infringe public policy was also a perfectly tenable one, which could not be said to have lost all reason in the view of the majority of an enlightened public since it was delivered in H.C. 73/66.  
He had come to the conclusion, therefore, held the President, that the High Court precedents on the issue of a reputed wife's changing her name to that of her reputed husband should not be reversed, and that even if the motives of the petitioner in the present case were of the purest and had no connection whatsoever with any intention of misleading the public into thinking she was married to Mr. Schick, the respondent had been correct in disqualifying her choice of name as it could, objectively, mislead certain elements of the public.  
The President then went on to give additional reasons for his conclusion that a reputed wife should not be permitted to change her name to that of her reputed husband, pointing out, *inter alia*, that the Names Law does not give a reputed wife the choice of adopting her reputed husband's name. It might well be argued on the other hand, however, he added, that it is somewhat anomalous that the Names Law allows the status of women to be obscured in two cases — by allowing a married woman to retain her maiden name and a divorced woman to retain the name of her ex-husband — while at the same time the courts are chary of allowing the status of a reputed wife to be obscured by allowing her to take the name of her reputed husband. But in his opinion the answer to

this argument was first, that the legislature had not wished, in its efforts to obviate misconceptions, to go to the extreme length of depriving women of the right to retain the surnames they had used previously, when the usages of society allow them to retain these names; and, secondly, that the legislature had wished to respect the tendency to give a married woman equal rights with a man.  
In conclusion the President noted that the aim of the legislature in the Names Law was to establish a legal, unified procedure for ensuring that every person has a surname and first name by which he may be identified for formal, official purposes. However, that did not prevent someone like the petitioner from using another name of her choice for purposes other than official ones, he held; as long as she did not use this other name in order to mislead or defraud. In short, he concluded, the decision of the majority in H.C. 73/66 does not unduly restrict one of the basic freedoms of the citizen, nor the freedom of the reputed wife to use her reputed husband's surname for non-official, but laudable, purposes.  
He had seen fit to make the above observations, the President concluded, despite the fact that he was quite convinced that the precedent established in H.C. 73/66 afforded sufficient cause for his conclusion that the order nisi should be discharged, without the addition of these observations.  
Justice Kahn  
Justice Kahn concurred with the President, with the reservation that he wished to leave open for a future occasion the question of whether the petitioner should be deemed to be the reputed wife of Mr. Yehoshua Schick, in view of the fact that both she and Mr. Schick do not wish the public to regard them as man and wife. As, however, he agreed with the President that, irrespective of whether the petitioner were to be deemed Mr. Schick's reputed wife or not, the change of her name to Schick was likely to mislead or to infringe public policy, within the meaning of section 16 of the Names Law, his reservation did not affect the issue. (To be continued)

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**18 months for smuggling hash**  
TEL AVIV. — The last member of a Ra'anana hashish ring was on Thursday sent to jail for 18 months. He is Arye Nahari, a 43-year-old Tel Aviv butcher, who was convicted of undertaking to help dispose of the drug abroad.  
Three other persons have already been sentenced to jail terms in the case. The group was arrested in the Ra'anana villa last March, in the act of packing hashish in false shock absorbers for shipment abroad.

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milan, october 8<sup>th</sup>-15<sup>th</sup>, 1972  
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 In cooperation with the Culture and Youth Department of the Tel Aviv Labour Council  
 Participants:  
 Dr. Rafael Bankler (Al Hamishmar) - The New Left and Violence  
 Israel Neuman (Davar) - Nixon's travels: the aftermath.  
 Moderator:  
 Dr. Berit Frymer  
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 The Ministry of Communications announces to telephone subscribers in Jerusalem that the telephone bill for March-April 1972 they will receive shortly,  
 should be paid by June 30, 1972 and not as said on the bill.

**משרד התחבורה**  
**הודעות אגף הרישוי**  
**MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT LICENSING DEPARTMENT**  
 Notice to owners of motor vehicles and drivers concerning colour of licence plates.  
 The Directorate of the Licensing Department of the Ministry of Transport reminds owners of motor vehicles and drivers that the colour of their licence plates should have been changed to yellow by April 1, 1972.  
 Owners and drivers who have not yet made this change, are requested to do this immediately.  
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 YEHUDA EISENSTARK  
 Public Relations Officer  
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 Notice is hereby given that the ordinary annual general meeting of the company will be held on Sunday, June 25, 1972, at 11.00 a.m. at the registered office of the company, 39 Rehov Lillienblum, Tel Aviv.  
**ON THE AGENDA:-**  
 1. Executive's report for the year 1971.  
 2. Perusal of the company's balance sheet and of profit and loss statement for the year ended at December 31, 1971.  
 3. Perusal of the company's consolidated balance sheet and of profit and loss statement for the year ended at December 31, 1971.  
 4. Election of the board of directors.  
 5. Election of the executive.  
 6. Election of the auditors and determination of their fees.  
 7. Miscellaneous.  
 N. NAGEL  
 By order of the executive  
 The Company's financial reports as at December 31, 1971, are available for perusal at its registered office.

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 TEL AVIV - Ministry of Absorption, 8 Rehov Esther Hanalca  
 RAFAH - Ministry of Absorption, 203 Sherat Haamigdim  
 BEERSHEVA - Students' Hostel, Beit Samat, Shikun Heh Ledugma  
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**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT**  
**No. 12**  
**MICHAEL TILSON THOMAS, Conductor**  
**HENRYK SZERYNG, Violin**  
 Series 6 - Tonight, June 18  
 Series 7 - Monday, June 19  
 Popular - Tuesday, June 20  
**Programme:**  
**PURCELL, PAGANINI, BRAHMS**  
**"MUSICA VIVA" CONCERT No. 4**  
**TEL AVIV**  
 Mann Auditorium, Monday, June 21, 8.30 p.m.  
**MICHAEL TILSON THOMAS, Conductor**  
**MONTEVERDI, Sonata Sopra**  
 Sonata Maria  
**EDGAR VARESE, Deserts**  
**EDGAR VARESE, Density 21.5**  
**CHARLES IVES, Three Places in New England**

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 8.00 p.m. Bridge  
 7.45 p.m. Monday, June 19  
 8.30 p.m. Bible Study  
 8.30 p.m. H.O.B. Meeting  
 4.00 p.m. Tuesday, June 20  
 8.30 p.m. A.A.G.I. Tea Social  
 8.30 p.m. Jewish History  
 8.30 p.m. Young Adults Social  
 7.00 p.m. Teenagers H.O.B.  
 11.00 a.m. Wednesday, June 21  
 8.30 p.m. Dramatic Bible Chapters  
 8.30 p.m. Singers Social (after 35)  
 8.30 p.m. Talmud  
 5.00 p.m. Thursday, June 22  
 8.30 p.m. Young Adults Social  
 Settling in Israel with panel of experts in cooperation with Tour Ve'aleh  
 8.30 p.m. Saturday, June 24  
 Young Adults Social with professional band (admission limited)  
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 Sunday, June 18  
 8.15 p.m. BIBLE CLASS  
 9.00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING  
 \* \* \*  
 Monday, June 19  
 8.30 p.m. Tour Ve'aleh: "HOW TO SUCCESSFULLY SETTLE IN ISRAEL" with panel of experts  
 \* \* \*  
 Tuesday, June 20, 8.30 p.m.:  
 Mr. GERSHON AVNER, The OMBUDSMAN, will speak on: "THE OMBUDSMAN IN ISRAEL"  
 \* \* \*  
 Wednesday, June 21  
 8.15 p.m. Meeting of U.N. JEWISH WAR VETERANS  
 9.00 p.m. ISRAELI FOLK DANCING  
 \* \* \*  
 Thursday, June 22  
 8.00 & 7.30 p.m. ARABIC  
 7.45 p.m. BRIDGE  
 8.30 p.m. PLAYREADING  
 \* \* \*  
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 (new immigrant from the U.S.S.R.)  
**MINDRU KATZ, Piano**  
**Programme:**  
**GRETRY MOTTI, BEETHOVEN, KOCHAIKOVSKY**  
**TEL AVIV**  
 Mann Auditorium  
 Saturday, June 24, 8.30 p.m.  
**BEIT SHEAN**  
 Sunday, June 25, 8.30 p.m.  
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**HAZARETH DISTRICT COURT**  
 Legacies File 157/72  
 In the matter of the will of the late Bernard Leo (also known as Boris) Meyerson of Djursholm, Sweden, deceased on April 24, 1969. Petitioner: Farida Meyerson of Djursholm, Sweden, Hakogen 8, represented by Abraham Shish, Adv., Zion Cinema Building, Jerusalem. Citations: Be it made known that an application has been filed in the above Court declaring the succession to the above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the deceased and who desire to oppose the declaration of succession, to submit objections to the declaration applied for within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.  
 A. ASSA, Judge Registrar

**MEMBERS OF Z.O.A.**  
 residing in Israel, are invited to a **SPECIAL MEETING**  
 at S.O.A. House, Tel Aviv, Sunday, June 18, 8 p.m.  
 On the Agenda:  
 the 75th National Jubilee Convention in Israel, July 12-19

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 The Israel Goldstein Chair of the History of Zionism and the New Yishuv  
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**THE ANNUAL ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN LECTURE**  
 (in Hebrew)  
 to be delivered by  
**Dr. Hayyim Cohen and Dr. Ezra Mendelsohn,**  
 of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry  
 on  
**"Zionist Movements in Countries of Jewish Distress - Iraq and Poland"**  
 Moderator: Dr. ISRAEL KOLAIT  
 on Tuesday, June 20, 1972, at 8.30 p.m.  
 In the Lecture Hall, Paul Baerwald School of Social Work, Givat Ram campus, Jerusalem

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**MINDRU KATZ, Piano**  
**Programme:**  
**GRETRY MOTTI, BEETHOVEN, KOCHAIKOVSKY**  
**TEL AVIV**  
 Mann Auditorium  
 Saturday, June 24, 8.30 p.m.  
**BEIT SHEAN**  
 Sunday, June 25, 8.30 p.m.  
 Tickets available at all agencies and at the box office.  
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# YOUTH SEMINARS AT BEIT BERL EVALUATED

## Youthful rebellion — on whose terms?

By Lea Levavi  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — ISRAELI high school seniors prefer to sweep difficult problems under the rug. They are fiercely chauvinist and seem to be radical nationalists when the Arab problem is discussed; but their nationalism does not prevent them from being anti-immigrant.

These were some of the generalizations raised by Nahum Shamir, director of Beit Berl, at a meeting held last week in Tel Aviv. Beit Berl — originally Mapai's "intellectual centre" and now a college and non-party educational institution — has hosted 4,500 high school juniors and seniors for three-day seminars during this past school year.

The seminars, designed to promote political awareness, featured lectures of all political persuasions: "from Malki to Gahal" as the Beit Berl spokesman put it. Now, at the end of the school year, lecturers who participated in the seminar, teachers who had come with their classes, school principals and others were invited to a meeting to exchange views. Mr. Shamir made the opening remarks.

"When a young man from Petah Tikva came, he and the pupils almost came to blows. The pupils preferred not to talk about social problems. Meetings with Arabs were equally noisy and almost violent. I remember my youth, when any equality would disturb me. Today's teenagers don't seem interested."

### Views exchanged

In this case, the term "exchange of views" proved not to be a cliché. The exchanges were often rather pointed and sometimes included personal accusations. The principal of a vocational high school in South Tel Aviv said his pupils had not been given the best lecturers when they were at the seminar.

"They have friends, and found out that Golda came to talk to other classes. They heard that ministers and top-ranking university lecturers visited the seminar. Their lecturers were mostly university students and they came to the conclusion that they were discriminated against." There were loud outcries. How could he say such a thing? "A principal who encourages his pupils to think that way," someone shouted from the other end of the room.

Mr. Shamir tried, with only moderate success, to restore order. "Let the man finish talking. If you have anything to say you'll have a chance later." Only a few minutes before, he had spoken about the students' intolerance. Their teachers were no better, someone later observed.

One lecturer said no high school teachers understand Zionism. Another outburst in the hall — and the argument continued long after the meeting was adjourned. A few participants said the seminar is successful when the teenagers discuss seminar topics after the formal lecture and discussion period is over. If a meeting of their elders is judged by the same criteria, this meeting was successful.

The practical suggestions made by the participants were conflicting. One said the students hear too many lectures; another complained there are too few. Someone said the physical conditions at Beit Berl are not suitable; another teacher said his

students liked "the village atmosphere."

It was the final speaker who left perhaps the most lasting food for thought. "Everyone has been complaining that today's youth doesn't want to rebel. Do you really want them to? Mr. Shamir said one of the reasons for the seminar was as a reaction to the government's policies of two years ago and to the activity of the New Left and other radical groups. When they rebel, you

get scared. When they don't you complain. You want a rebellion whose terms you will dictate; but that you can't have. So if you talk so much about rebellion, you have to be ready to eat it even if it doesn't taste good."

In addition to Beit Berl, the Ministry of Education, the Tel Aviv Municipality's Education Department, Jewish Agency's Youth and Pioneer Department, the Zionist Council and the Histadrut are co-sponsors of the seminars.

## Israel's traffic cops tops



Israel policeman takes time off after a strenuous period of duty to do some petty work, known for its calming effect. Israel's urban traffic police are rated the best in the world and 90 per cent of them are women. (Israel Sun)

## U.S. policewomen want real jobs

By Isabelle Hall

**WASHINGTON (UPI).** — Of the 400,000 uniformed policemen in the United States, only 6,000 are women and they are hired primarily to work with juveniles and female prisoners or sit behind typewriters.

But between the Supreme Court, Women's Lib, the F.B.I. and the fast-rising arrest rate of women, policewomen are going to be riding in patrol cars, doing detective work, directing traffic, taking emergency calls, and supervising men in increasing numbers.

Catherine Milton, Assistant Direc-

tor of the Police Foundation, a private organization financed by the Ford Foundation, has just published a report on "Women in Policing" that describes the dismal history of the female cop but pictures a bright future.

She hopes to see banished attitudes like that expressed by a police academy instructor who said, "Why should we waste our time on them when they won't need to use it (training) sitting behind a typewriter?" Even in the progressive Washington, D.C. police department where women supposedly undergo the same training as men, recruits report being called out of class to type a letter.

Washington Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson, who gave policewomen uniforms and abolished the segregated Women's Bureau in his department, plans to have 100 women recruits on street patrol this summer. Policewomen have proved most effective in handling civil disturbances in Philadelphia and Peoria. Israel is considered to have the best traffic police in the world and 90 percent of them are women. Police in this country also are learning that a feminine hand can keep the traffic moving.

Even if women were confined to their present women-oriented jobs in policing, more would be necessary just to cope with the rising female crime rate. The F.B.I. uniform crime statistics show that between 1960 and 1969 arrests of women increased by 56 per cent compared with a 20.3 per cent rise by men. In 1970 14.4 per cent of all arrests were of women. Only 1.5 per cent of the nation's police today are women.

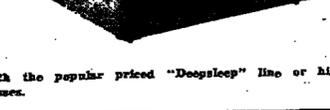
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HAIFA: 22 Bechor Petach, Shechem Bldg., room 401, Tel. 693677  
Sunday-Thursday, 2 to 7 p.m., Friday morning  
NETANYA: 3 Bechor Weizman, Tel. 823-2843  
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ASHDOD: Merkaz "A" Binyan Hamataradim, entrance 2, room 11,  
Daily 4-7 p.m.

## FAR EAST FOCUS

# Dangers of Mao's medicine

By Dennis Bloodworth

**SINGAPORE (Ofns).** — SINGAPORE today faces a snake conundrum: how many people are walking around on this island with overdoses of arsenic inside them, doomed to paralysis, insanity, cancer or death from its effects?

There is no answer, but the question is real enough. It was first posed publicly at the end of April when a woman who had been taking pills for asthma bought from a *siseah*, a doctor practising Chinese traditional medicine, died after both her skin and her sanity had been severely afflicted.

A Government hospital revealed that seven other patients were being treated for disorders after swallowing these "Divine Strength" tablets which are being widely sold for below a penny a pill. A distinguished physician warned that the ingredient containing the arsenic might well be going into other patent medicines on the market (a powder used in a popular remedy for typhoid and other fevers was particularly suspect), and two more preparations on sale were then found to contain twice as much arsenic as the original killer.

### Poisonous cures

Up to four Singaporeans out of every 10 go to *siseahs* for traditional Chinese treatment when ill, and it has been found that an unscrupulous minority among these herbal doctors has been peddling poisonous cures, not only for asthma and typhoid fever, but for infant ailments, fits, fat, colds and headaches.

It is the fate of Mao's Chinese to be regarded as monsters or marvels, according to the Western fad of the moment, instead of as ordinary human beings. Their ability to lift a 90-lb tumour out of an old woman, their successful practice of acupuncture anaesthesia and their invention of synthetic insulin are hailed as almost miraculous achievements, but when they fall from favour they fall all the harder. There

has been much shaking of heads here since investigation revealed that the deadly ingredient in "Divine Strength" pills was a powder imported from Shanghai, and the two medicines that later turned out to be even more lethally laced with 2.2 per cent of arsenic were "Made in China."

Our Chinese piano-tuner is among the headshakers today for other reasons. In the wake of the popular wave of enthusiasm that took search of cures Western medicine could not provide, he also set out blindly for the land of miracles, only to return after three months as blind as he had left. "They said I had come too late to restore my vision," he explained, but he was obviously sceptical. A percentage of all others who have made the almost reverential pilgrimage to Shanghai, as if to Lourdes, in the hope of gaining their sight or losing their migraine or cheating cancer, have told similar sad stories of failure.

The magic of China's many medical successes is still a draw — a delegation of 20 Western-trained doctors from Singapore flew to Peking last month, and they are to be followed by a 40-strong delegation of *siseahs* from the highly responsible Chinese Physicians' Association here. But while Chinese doctors on the mainland are enjoying deserved recognition, they still have a problem: when they are not in danger of being regarded as quacks they are in even greater danger of being regarded as infallible.

In general, Chinese pride in Chinese healing has not been shaken, and the delegation of *siseahs* that is due to go to China has had to postpone its departure in order to cope with the flood of money pouring in from taxi-drivers and tri-shaw-men, hawkers and hairdressers and junior Government clerks to finance the building of a free hospital of Chinese medicines in Singapore.

Despite its chauvinistic overtones, this is a heartening story from a region more famous for being callous than kind. It has not been the only one of course. Not so long ago a Chinese in Taiwan (Formosa) even offered to commit suicide in order to give one of his kidneys to a dying girl from Hongkong. But the first reaction of most Asians to any human emergency is to shrink away in self-protection.

In April, a Singapore soldier bled to death after being knifed by thugs because petrol kiosk attendants working only a few yards away from his doubled-up body did not telephone the police until 12 hours later. An entire open-air restaurant full of people has been known to look the other way when five youths armed with stools, sticks and dustbins hid a sixth writhing in agony on the ground as the blood streamed from his head and face, and there have been numerous reports of men standing idly by while a child or two drowned — the most recent case occurred in Singapore only two months ago.

Community services for the sick and the maimed and the mentally-retarded suffered a severe setback in this polyglot island of Chinese, Malays and Indians when the British military bases closed down last year, for they lost their main supply of ready volunteers — the British Army wives. Protests that local

## Lottery for Assaf Harofe hospital

By a Special Correspondent

**ZRIFIN.** — INSTALLATION of 40 air-conditioners in the old hatted wards of Assaf Harofe Hospital at Zrifin (Sarafand) is the main target of a lottery just launched by its guild of Friends. Tickets will sell at IL3 each. Ten air-conditioners have already been installed in the hospital wards in anticipation of the proceeds.

Announcing the new effort, aimed at raising IL300,000, Mr. Julian Meltzer, Chairman of the Friends, said that many valuable prizes had been donated by well-wishers. They included a TV set from Tadiran, gift parcels of Lily and Iris products from the American-Israel Paper Mills, a gift by the artist Rubin of two lithographs, weekends and luxury meals at the Four Seasons (Netanya), Tel Aviv Hilton, Tel Aviv Sheraton, Herzliya, Sharon Hotels and Dan Caesarea Golf Hotel, tickets for United Artists films in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, and numerous others.

The initiator and coordinator of the lottery is Mr. Shmuel Gutfarb, of Ramat-Gan, and member of the Council of Friends.

### Hard workers

The Friends of Assaf Harofe Hospital have so far raised over IL150,000 for medical equipment and amenities for patients. The Hospital, which is a Ministry of Health establishment, has accommodation for 650 civilian and military patients.

"The Ministry of Health provides the ordinary running expenditure," stated Mr. Meltzer, "while the Friends group endeavour to supplement the 'bread and margarine' budget with 'cake and jam'."

The hospital huts were first put there in 1918 by the Royal Army Medical Corps and are still in use; conditions in them during the summer months are indescribable.

Mr. Meltzer said that the devotion and care given by Dr. Getzner, the Director, and the medical, nursing and administrative staff under the most difficult conditions of accommodation were highly commendable.

## Creches and the 3-year-olds

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE Ministry of Education is studying plans to include children from the age of three in the educational system, Mrs. Zena Harman M.K. (Alignment), told Jerusalem Wizo women at a luncheon meeting at the Jerusalem Club last week. Until now the Ministry has paid in certain cases up to 40 per cent of the budget of pre-school education, which includes creches and pre-kindergartens, with Wizo paying the other 60 per cent. The Ministry now plans to defray the entire cost in cases of need. In certain cases Wizo day-creches take care of infants only three months old.

Plans to include the three- and four-year-olds in the educational system are part of the effort to increase early childhood training. It is increasingly recognized that the early training of children and even babies is crucial for their later development and helping them reach their maximum level of intelligence.

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**ROJA PARIS**

cheveux normaux



# Satellite use to cost IL1.5m. 'More profits - and exports, too' CENTRAL TRADE LAUNCHES GIANT EXPANSION

The Broadcasting Authority will pay some IL1.5m. a year for use of the communications satellite, which is due to go into use on a daily basis within two months.

(Last week, the first news transmissions via the satellite were broadcast and a TV spokesman said they would now be regularly featured.)

The satellite, plus coverage of the 1972 Olympics in Munich and broadcasts connected with the celebrations of Israel's 25th anniversary, were given by Mr. Walter Bytan, chairman of the Authority's managing board, as the main reasons for the increase in the budget from IL65.7m. in 1971 to IL68.9m. in 1972, before the Knesset Finance Committee on Friday.

He noted that advertising on television could earn about IL35m. a year, but the Government has rejected the idea. There are at least 50,000 TV sets whose owners are exempt from paying the annual fee, he said.

The Committee's chairman, Mr. Israel Kargman, demanded that the recommendations made by the Committee on installment-payment of the fees be followed. He also asked that all exemptions be abolished, and that Government offices granting exemptions to social cases or war veterans should pay for them.

By the same token, Arabs in the Israel-administered areas should have to pay the annual fees, he added.

Mr. Kargman went on to criticize the Friday evening programmes, and the manner in which interviews are often conducted. He called for more TV air time for Hebrew literature and poetry in order to encourage reading.

Mr. Yitzhak Koren complained that the broadcasts do not reflect the attitude of the majority of the people, but rather that of fringe groups.

Dr. Yohanan Eder suggested that the radio and TV fees should be combined and collected together with income taxes or National Insurance. Other members of the committee also criticized the programming for failing to present opposing points of view.

By DAVID KRIVINE  
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Central Trade and Investment Company is currently engaged, together with its partners, in an expansion programme totalling IL220m., according to Mr. Victor Carter, biggest individual shareholder in the company.

Speaking to *The Jerusalem Post* on Thursday, during his present stay in Israel, Mr. Carter gave the following details:

• IL40m. is being placed in Israel Chemical Fibres, which makes Acrylonitrile Copolymer (Acrylic) by CTCIC and half by Monsanto Chemicals in the U.S., the enterprise will double its fibre output from 3,200 to 6,500 tons a year. It will also produce its own polymers, instead of importing them from Monsanto.

• IL15m. is to be placed in Kitan Dimona (in which CTCIC has majority ownership), to improve finishing processes. Modern printing machinery will be installed, processing 80 metres of cloth a minute.

Kitan Dimona showed a small profit of IL700,000 in 1971, for the first time in 13 years. "We hope to increase that profit in 1972, and exports too. They came to IL1.8m. in 1971, are expected to reach \$3.5m. this year," Mr. Baruch Barak, manager of Kitan Dimona, told *The Jerusalem Post* last week.

• IL30m. will go to Urdan, a metal casting factory in Netanya, for the creation of a subsidiary, jointly with the Histadrut-owned Vulcan foundry, to do steel-casting.

• IL10m. to Telrad in Ma'alot (which belongs half to Koor, while the other half is split between CTCIC and the Consolidated Near East Company). The firm will manufacture a new, more developed type of telephone exchange. It exports telephone installations to Singapore, Iran and African countries.

• IL7m. to the Coca-Cola Company in Be'er Brak, for expansion.

• IL17m. to erecting a 15-storey tower block over a three-storey building just behind Dizengoff Square.

• IL100m. is devoted to the construction of the new cement factory in Beit Shemesh.

Mr. Carter also has investments of his own in Israel. He recently bought three dunams of property at the corner of Rothschild, Ahad Ha'Am and Yavneh streets in Tel Aviv for \$1m., amounting to over IL125m. per dunam of occupied land. "We cannot do more developing yet, owing to the Government's current ban on office construction. The land is

situated in a zone of business offices — but we are prepared to consider other alternatives," he said.

He is also 25 per cent partner in the Clal Centre project in Jerusalem (Clal owns half, and Mr. Gershon Rozov the remaining quarter). Investment in Stage One will be IL80m., to develop 27 dunams opposite the Davidka monument, with shops, offices, a hotel, and other amenities.

Mr. Carter is one of a large group (including Mr. David Perry, the U.S.) who plan to build a "marina" in north Tel Aviv — a small harbour for pleasure craft, backed by hotels and other holiday facilities.

One of Mr. Carter's investments, — Sunfrost, the vegetable-freezing plant in Ashdod — is not doing well, he conceded frankly. Chief difficulty seems to be the provision of vegetables for processing. This has to be organized so that the factory receives supplies of the right quality in a steady stream, and at a competitive price.

Conditions for the enterprise are favourable, Carter believes. Europe offers a ready market, because frozen foods are still a novelty there. Sunfrost can manufacture 20,000 tons a year, 80 per cent for export. Israel is the only country in the world that is able to supply home-grown crops for processing during ten months of the year, he points out.

Line," he recalled.

The Beit Shemesh plant will be completed by next May. It will produce 30,000 tons a month, replacing imports. But consumption will increase further, and a fourth plant is already being planned for completion in 1975.

By then Israel will be producing 2.5m. tons a year — 750,000 tons in Haifa, 650,000 tons in Ramla, 600,000 tons in Hartuv, and between 300,000 and 600,000 tons in the new factory, whose location has yet to be decided.

Questioned about delays in starting the new cement factory, Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Deputy Director-General in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, told *The Post* that the volume of construction in Israel has shot up from 3.5m. square metres in 1965 to 7m.-8m. now, and this pace exceeded all expectations.

Dr. Mandelbaum does not think demand will continue rising so rapidly because "but we have told them they must provide us with another half-million tons, and if they don't build the plant, someone else will."

Being a monopoly, it is slow at responding, Dr. Mandelbaum hinted. He attributed the high price of cement not to hoarding, but to the fact that private traders import cement and charge what it costs them, which is above the price that Neshet has to charge (because Neshet has to use Israel for imports, are under control).

"People wanting a small quantity quickly pay the slightly higher price, according to Mandelbaum. If Neshet imported more, letting the shops stocked up, even that fringe market would not exist, he said.

DELAYS

Delays were felt last month because Haifa port was overworked, while Ashdod dockers, for reasons of their own, avoided handling cement. "There were times when we could unload only in Gaza," he said. Strong intervention by the authorities has overcome this stoppage.

"Output in Israel comes to 140,000 tons a month. Consumption was 172,000 tons in May, so we imported 32,000 tons. In June we shall import 40,000 tons, in July 50,000 tons. More cement will be used in Israel today than at the peak of construction work on the Bar-Lev

them and estimate their cost, he stressed. He noted that solutions proposed included amelioration of noise pollution in private homes, in dwelling quarters near airfields and along highways, and the elimination of sulphur dioxide from the atmosphere. Plans had also been discussed for building more compact cities, exploiting three dimensions, height, depth and time, by building higher, into the air, further down into the earth and using the public buildings, such as schools, round the clock and not only during the day, which would make fewer such buildings necessary.

"It's too late for Tel Aviv, but it can still be applied in new cities being built in Israel. Another concrete proposal was the use of more efficient air conditioning for existing buildings, as the aim would be to build in such a way as to make air conditioning unnecessary. Already units with 30 per cent efficiency can be built, double that of those now in use, and though they would be more expensive the users would save on their electricity bill, and ultimately fewer polluting power stations would be needed.

The conference was organized by the American Society of Engineering Sciences.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday gave what was probably the most outspoken Israeli assessment yet of the failure of the Jarring peace mission.

Speaking over the Radio's "Weekly Magazine," Mr. Eban said that the Moscow summit had done nothing to advance the mission. The communique issued after the meeting saying the two superpowers reaffirmed their support for the U.N. envoy's efforts, was little more than lip-service, he said.

He added: "It did not give the mission an operational future. He thought the mission could be rescued from the deep freeze into which it sank with Dr. Jarring's letter to Israel in February 1971, but he did not think the parties dealing with the issue were prepared to do what had to be done, i.e., withdraw the letter."

Mr. Eban, who was interviewed in Denmark, found that Israel's image in Scandinavia had improved. He thought that this was thanks to the extremist behaviour of some of the Palestine terrorist movements and to the fact that several of Israel's predictions had come true — that the maintenance of the ceasefire power, and the cease-fire have brought relative stability to the area.

Mr. Eban said that Britain, Norway and Denmark share "a desire to see the resumption of the Jarring mission or any other form of negotiations, but I wouldn't say that patience is running out or that there is an opinion that the Middle East is facing a big explosion."

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said over the same programme that the Jarring mission is stagnated for the time being, but he never said it was terminated. We are continuing our efforts."

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## 'Black market' in cement said artificial

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

"There is no shortage of cement in Israel. The black market has been created artificially, as an excuse for hoisting prices," Mr. Victor Carter told *The Jerusalem Post* last week.

The Central Trade and Investment Company, which he represents, is one of the two main shareholders (the other being Koor) in Neshet, Israel's only cement manufacturing concern.

A price of IL180 a ton is being charged by hoarders. The official price is IL110 a ton. Contractors get all the cement they want within three weeks, at most, of placing the order, Mr. Carter said.

Shortfalls in local production are made up by imports. Neshet is free to buy abroad, provided it sells at the controlled local price — "and we lose money on these transactions," Mr. Carter added.

Delays were felt last month because Haifa port was overworked, while Ashdod dockers, for reasons of their own, avoided handling cement. "There were times when we could unload only in Gaza," he said. Strong intervention by the authorities has overcome this stoppage.

"Output in Israel comes to 140,000 tons a month. Consumption was 172,000 tons in May, so we imported 32,000 tons. In June we shall import 40,000 tons, in July 50,000 tons. More cement will be used in Israel today than at the peak of construction work on the Bar-Lev

Public jury urged for new building plans

Labour majority resigns from Herzliya Council

HERZLIYA. — Mayor Yosef Nevo, along with all but one of the eight members of the Labour faction on the City Council, announced their resignation from office Friday night. The eight, together with one Mapam and one Independent Liberal, form the Municipal coalition. The opposition consists of five Ganai and two N.E.P. members.

The resignation, sent to the Herzliya Labour Party Central Committee, came as a protest against the Party's failure to take action against the one member who did not resign, Mr. Giora Eilam.

Mayor Nevo and the other faction members have claimed Mr. Eilam does not toe the party line and does not accept the faction's discipline. Mr. Eilam has insisted that the City Council's management has been faulty.

Mr. Nevo's faction, on several occasions, had asked the Labour Party branch to impeach Mr. Eilam, but the party's leadership declined to do so, and tried instead to bring about peace within the faction. It did ask Mr. Eilam to accept faction discipline.

Following the cancellation of the City Council's meeting last week for lack of a quorum, the seven opposition members decided not to attend sessions in protest against Mr. Nevo's instructions to officials not to give out any information unless he gives prior approval and Mr. Eilam did not attend because of his conflict with the faction.

Mr. Nevo and the other six Labour Councilors decided they will not continue to serve unless Mr. Eilam is impeached.

When Mr. Eilam declined to do so at its meeting of Thursday night, the seven resigned. Their resignations are still not official since they were submitted only to the party, not the city.

Month's jail for beating baby daughter

HAIFA. — A 25-year-old man who severely beat his 1½-month-old daughter was sent to prison for a month by Haifa's Chief Magistrate Mrs. Miriam Verlinsky, Friday.

The man, a Kiryat Ata resident, struck the baby repeatedly in the face Tuesday, because she had cried a great deal the previous night, disturbing his sleep. The doctor who was called to attend to her sent her to hospital and lodged a complaint with the police.

Following a psychiatric test which determined that the man is responsible for his actions and can stand trial, he was given the month's jail sentence plus a suspended sentence of six months. Judge Verlinsky is weighing a request by the prosecution that the child be taken from home and committed to an institution.

GOLF RESULTS

CAESAREA. — Yesterday's better-ball golf competition was won by Ben Barnett of Herzliya Fitnah and Walter Rosenthal of Haifa with exceptional 12 under par net 60 rounds. Runners-up were Harry Brodie of Kfar Shmaryahu and Maurice Weintraub of Haifa with a net 62.



NATURE LOVERS PROTEST. — These demonstrators were among the 3,000 persons who gathered yesterday at the nature preserve at Crocodile Creek to protest against a proposal to set up a power station in the area, which is in the northern Sharon Plain. Speakers, who included the Director of the Israel Nature Reserves Authority, Mr. Avraham Yoffe, called on the Government to enable nature lovers to continue enjoying the area's natural and historic treasures without the intrusion of "concrete, pollution-causing monstrosities." (Israel Sun)

## ELECTRIC CORP. SPOKESMAN: Power shortage unless new plant is built

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The Israel Electric Corporation is 18 months behind schedule on a projected new power plant to be built near Haifa and Netanya. Unless construction begins soon power shortages will develop in a few years, the I.E.C. spokesman Yosef Friedlaender told the press.

The decision on the final location of the station, at either the Nahal Tamim site near the Masagan Michael nature reserve, or further south at Nahal Hadera, is to be made on Tuesday.

Mr. Friedlaender said the new Eshkol III power plant at Ashdod is being completed, and the first of two 228,000 kW. generating units is due to go into operation at the end of next year. The second unit will be ready a year later. The Corporation's generating capacity will then top the two million kW. mark.

The smoke stack at the plant will also be 150 metres high, and at Reading, will take the exhaust gases of the existing Eshkol station as well to reduce pollution in the area considerably. He noted that 10 per cent of the new plant's equipment was built in Israel, including storage tanks, pipes, heat transformers, cables, motors and transformers.

Mr. Friedlaender added that the pollution prevention measures applied at the Reading station have reduced the general level of sulphur dioxide in the air in the Tel Aviv area. The Corporation had spent IL8m. on the 150-metre-high stack and another IL2m. for low sulphur fuel storage space and a system for heating the exhaust gases in order to raise the smoke plume when meteorological conditions make this necessary.

He said the Corporation is now operating nine pollution monitoring stations in the Tel Aviv area, with another five, including a mobile one, being run by the Health Ministry. But, since the high stack was put into operation, pollution had stayed well within permissible levels. It had not yet been necessary to use low sulphur fuel or operate the exhaust gas heating system.

## Apple orchards face drought on Golan Heights

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The Military Government is to investigate a complaint by Druze apple growers in northern Golan that their orchards are in danger of drought due to the reduced water supply from the Masadivara well near the Birket Ram kibbutz.

They asked the officers to intervene with the Mekorot water company which is pumping water from well to the new Jewish settlements in the area. The apple growers said they had agreed to the pumping, on condition that it would not affect their own supply, but the well was now supplying them only half the usual amount.

Meanwhile, two Druze villagers of El Ezzad in Galilee on Friday sent protests to the Ministers of Defence and Agriculture and the Chief of Staff claiming that the Lands Authority sought to deprive them of lands leased to them. They claimed the Authority intended to give the lands to Amagor villagers.

Melham Safadi and Ibrahim Brik noted that in 1959 they had leased 75 dunams of arid unused lands, south of Tabha, and after spending IL100,000 had been able to make the land fit for winter crops. At one time, the Syrians opened fire on them.

Their troubles started in 1964, they claimed, when Amagor village was established. The Authority asked them to evacuate the land, which they had been given on a year's lease with an option for renewal. They had managed to renew the lease every year, but after the Syrians were driven off the Golan in 1967, the value of the land skyrocketed and the Authority recently got a court order against them obliging them to evacuate the land next month.

Druse commander of minorities unit urged

HAIFA. — Three of the 11 Druze local Council heads on Friday signed a petition calling for the appointment of a Druse commander of the army's minority unit. Other local council heads and Druse representatives are now being asked to sign.

The last commander, Sgan-Aluf Ari Simon, died of a heart attack last month. The petition names as a possible candidate a Druse major who made his way up from the ranks during 15 years of service.

The petitioners noted that they are not questioning the custom of appointing a Druse commander so long as the Druse had reached sufficient high rank. But now, they said, quite a number of Druse, who had joined as privates had been promoted to officers' rank.

They feel that the appointment of a Druse commander would give a tremendous boost to the soldiers, who would get the feeling that their position in the army was now open to them.

## NOTICE To New Immigrants, Parents of High School Pupils:

Registration is now open for the 11th and 12th year classes of the English Language High School Programme at the Midreshet of Sde Boker:

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For application form and information write: English Language Programme, Midreshet of Sde Boker, Negev

## IL1m. damage in T.A. blaze

TEL AVIV. — A giant blaze raged for more than three hours in Allenby Road Friday night, caused an estimated IL1m. damage. The fire broke out shortly after 8 p.m. in the third storey dress manufacturers' loft at 59 Allenby Road, and quickly spread through two adjoining buildings, threatening street level stores and offices. There are no residential apartments in the buildings, and no lives were threatened.

Seven crews of firefighters, headed by Tel Aviv's fire-chief, Yacov Ritov and Aharon Ankori, fought the street blaze. A section of the road was closed to traffic, and a large crowd of curious spectators gathered to watch.

The fire was quickly brought under control. However, stores and offices which were not reached by flames were damaged by water. The blaze is believed to have been started by a short circuit. (Iltm)

## Newcomers won't vacate absorption centre

ASEKELON. — Nine immigrant families from the Soviet Union on Friday refused, for the third consecutive day, to vacate their apartments at the Kupat Holim "Margot L'oved" rest home, which has been serving as an absorption centre for the past half-year.

Most of the families, who had been studying Hebrew at the absorption centre, have already moved out to permanent housing in various parts of the country. But the nine families refuse to budge, claiming that they had not been offered suitable housing in the areas where they had already found work.

The families have been warned that kitchen and dining room services would be discontinued, since the facilities are due to return to the management of Kupat Holim. The families were told they could continue to get their meals at nearby absorption centres in Ashkelon, if they insisted on staying. (Iltm)

## Soviet immigrant wins chess title

JERUSALEM. — Shaul Dudakov, of Jerusalem, a newcomer from the U.S.S.R., won the Hapoel Class One chess championship here last night. The tournament was part of Shah-Kait festival.

He scored nine points in 11 games. Runner-up was Yacov Maschian, with 8½ points.

The Hapoel Class Two championship was won by Julio Shamsonovsky from Kibbutz Gvar Am, a newcomer from Argentina, with 8½ points in 11 games.

The Olympic qualification tournament was still undecided last night and will be concluded today.

## Hanani re-elected Rector of Negev U.

JERUSALEM. — The Rector of the University of the Negev, Prof. Eaim Hanani, was re-elected last week by the Senate to serve another year's term.

The University presently has a student body of 3,000 and a faculty staff of 750. In the coming academic year the University expects to admit 1,000 freshman students and to add on 50 new full-time teachers, it was learned. (Iltm)

## Youth injured by grenade he found

ACRE. — A youth from old Acre lost some of his fingers yesterday when he took apart a hand grenade and the detonator exploded in his hand.

The youth, Haled Hateeb, 17, found an Israeli-made grenade on the beach in Nahariya.

## Immigrant couple leaves guarantors stuck with debts

HAIFA. — The fraud investigation section of the police here on Friday opened a file on an immigrant couple from the Soviet Union who allegedly have left the country for good, leaving behind them thousands of pounds worth of debts.

The complaint was filed by a local school principal, who in his capacity as member of the Committee for Russian Immigrants, had dealt with the family's settlement.

The man said he had guaranteed a £2,500 loan the couple had received from the Jewish Agency shortly after one of them had left for "a visit" to the U.S.

It is now reported that both husband and wife are in the U.S., and that they have left behind them other unpaid debts for which Israeli acquaintances had acted as guarantors. (Iltm)

## Bulldozers tear up phone cables

Two bulldozers in two separate places almost simultaneously tore main telephone cables Friday, causing serious disruption in the Haifa Tel Aviv service and between the northern and southern regions of the country.

According to the Communications Ministry spokesman, a bulldozer working in Hadera tore a main cable at 11.14 a.m. Another bulldozer working for Mekorot near Kfar Yehoshua tore the same cable and another main cable less than a minute later.

Technicians were rushed to both scenes immediately, and service was restored at 2.25 in the afternoon.

## Water supply back in Upper Nazareth

NAZARETH. — The water supply to Upper Nazareth was renewed yesterday morning, ending the stoppage that lasted during Thursday's and Friday's shavar.

There was a breakdown in the main Mekorot pump in Tel Adashim. When it became known that repairs to the pump would take two days, a number of concrete-mix truck drivers volunteered to bring water, and their example was later followed by fire-engine drivers from the entire region. Their efforts were far from enough to alleviate the rain on supplies. (Iltm)

## OKAMOTO INDICTED

(Continued from page one) are 58 A, B and D, and 85 IC. The chief military prosecutor, Sgan-Aluf David Israeli, will head the prosecution.

There are 14 prosecution witnesses. They are: Superintendent Menashe Golan, Israel Police Central District H.Q.; Hanan Zeitoun, 5 Rehov Iba Ezra, Holon; Moshe Domashvili, Shikun Ramah 1/20, Lod; Asher Sadrina, Bat Yam, Rehov Ficus, Block 25/20; Rachel Meir, Tel Baruch, 11 Rehov Kharissia, Nehama, Ben Gan, Tel Aviv; Zvi Reiness, Zevulun Haddad, Kfar Sirkin; Shaul Morgenstern, Haifa, 60/68 Rehov Hanita; Zvi Rom, Tel Aviv, Block 21; Yosef Segal, Kaplan Hospital, physicians' residence; George Sadon, Rehovot, police building; Zippora Gartell.

The defendant, Otero Adorno, is a 36-year-old Puerto Rican religious pilgrim who was shot and killed at Lod.

Otero Adorno's father, Manuel Otero Pellicano, filed the suit on behalf of himself, an aunt, and five brothers and sisters. Defendants named in the suit included Air France, or the Republic of France, and Israel.

Air France was named in the suit because the company "had contracted an expressed and implied obligation to look after the safety" of the victim. The other co-defendant, Israel, "was negligent in not giving the proper protection and surveillance to passengers visiting their country."



HIROSHI SEOJI

He thought the mission could be rescued from the deep freeze into which it sank with Dr. Jarring's letter to Israel in February 1971, but he did not think the parties dealing with the issue were prepared to do what had to be done, i.e., withdraw the letter."

Mr. Eban, who was interviewed in Denmark, found that Israel's image in Scandinavia had improved. He thought that this was thanks to the extremist behaviour of some of the Palestine terrorist movements and to the fact that several of Israel's predictions had come true — that the maintenance of the ceasefire power, and the cease-fire have brought relative stability to the area.

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**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Warm and dry over hills and inland. Sultry over the coastal plain.

City	Temp.	Wind	Humidity
Jerusalem	18	12-15	60-70
Tel Aviv	22	15-20	70-80
Haifa	20	10-15	65-75
Ramat Gan	21	12-18	68-78
Beersheva	24	15-20	75-85
Netanya	23	14-19	72-82
Ashdod	25	16-21	78-88
Yotvata	28	18-23	85-95
Dimona	27	17-22	82-92
Beer Sheva	26	16-21	80-90
Haifa	20	10-15	65-75
Jerusalem	18	12-15	60-70
Tel Aviv	22	15-20	70-80
Haifa	20	10-15	65-75
Ramat Gan	21	12-18	68-78
Beersheva	24	15-20	75-85
Netanya	23	14-19	72-82
Ashdod	25	16-21	78-88
Yotvata	28	18-23	85-95
Dimona	27	17-22	82-92
Beer Sheva	26	16-21	80-90
Haifa	20	10-15	65-75
Jerusalem	18	12-15	60-70
Tel Aviv	22	15-20	70-80
Haifa	20	10-15	65-75
Ramat Gan	21	12-18	68-78
Beersheva	24	15-20	75-85
Netanya	23	14-19	72-82
Ashdod	25	16-21	78-88
Yotvata	28	18-23	85-95
Dimona	27	17-22	82-92
Beer Sheva	26	16-21	80-90

**ARRIVALS**

Mr. J. J. Miller, Executive Secretary of the British Zionist Federation, arrived in Jerusalem yesterday.

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**Not everything in bilges is water**

HAIFA. — The customs police yesterday morning made another haul of contraband. In the bilge of the Zim freighter, M.S. Hadar...

**Panther leader ordered detained fortnight**

Black Panther leader, Shalom Marcano, who was arrested Wednesday evening on suspicion of plotting to set fire to the offices of the Jewish Defence League in Jerusalem, was remanded on Friday for 15 days by order of the Magistrate's Court.

**A LOOKOUT POINT on the north**

eru slopes of the Carmel, overlooking Kibbutz Yagur and the Bay was opened and dedicated last week in memory of the late Transport Minister Israel Bar-Yehuda. The JNF intends to develop the spot into a picnic area.

**WOMAN'S DAY**

APRIL 1972 ISSUE "Why Am I So Moody?"

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**SABENA**

# Tel Aviv Maccabi clinches National League title

By PAUL KOHN  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — Tel Aviv Maccabi yesterday beat Jerusalem Hapoel 3:1 in Jerusalem to clinch the National League championship for the 10th time in the club's history. Jerusalem Betar, which has been chasing the Tel Avivians for many weeks, drew 1:1 with Kiryat Haim against Haifa Hapoel. In the last game of the season next Saturday, it can only fight to hold the runner-up position. Challenging for second spot is Hakoah of Ramat Gan, 1:0 winners yesterday over Tel Aviv Hapoel.

At the other end of the table Bnei Yehuda beat Hadera Hapoel 1:0 to push the Hadera team to bottom place. However, both clubs will be relegated and play League "A" football next season.

Yesterday was the last game team captain Mordechai Spiegler played for Netanya Maccabi. He now leaves to play as an amateur for West Ham, the east London club. Spiegler bowed out with two goals in Netanya Maccabi's 3:1 win over Petah Tikva Hapoel.

He is now level with Sharabani of Hakoah and Barnur of Tel Aviv Maccabi as top scorer in the National League. Each has netted 17 goals. (After them comes Victor Saroussi of Netanya Maccabi with 15 goals.)



**THE CLINCHER.** — The third goal for Tel Aviv Maccabi against Jerusalem Hapoel (3:1) has Hapoel goalie Elkayam sitting dejected. The goal, scored by Rahamim Talbi, made Maccabi's championship certain. (Rahamim Talbi)

**LEAGUE "A"**

The League "A" south championship will be decided only next week in the final game of the season. The crucial game will be played on a neutral ground, probably in Petah Tikva, between the two Rehovot clubs, Marmorek Hapoel and Sha'arim Maccabi. Both won yesterday, and Marmorek has a one point advantage over Sha'arim which means a draw for Marmorek will be enough for the championship and National League football next season. Reports from Rehovot last night said the atmosphere there was electric.

Nearly 10,000 fans jammed into the Hapoel stadium in Jerusalem and many hundreds more were left outside the gates. Those who got in were rewarded with one of the best games of the season in the Capital. Tel Aviv Maccabi playing at the top of its form looked champions right from the start, and in the 3rd minute Giora Spiegel put Maccabi into the lead with a free kick from 18 metres.

Ten minutes later Spiegel broke through, but his shot was blocked by goalkeeper Elkayam. The ball reached Talbi, who passed to Barnur for the latter to head in.

In the 24th minute, Eli Ben Rimoz pulled one back for Jerusalem with a solo effort. Ben Rimoz could not play in the second half due to injury, but it was then that Jerusalem did most of the attacking without finding the Tel Avivian's net.

In the 73rd minute Maccabi sealed the game and championship with a 20 metres shot by veteran Rahamim Talbi.

Six thousand in Kiryat Haim saw a closely fought game between Haifa Hapoel and Jerusalem Betar. The home side had the edge in the first half with Betar pressing after the interval. Both goals in this game were scored by penalty spot kicks. Ilus scored for Haifa in the 7th minute after Inchi was brought down and in the 75th minute Udi Rubowitch levelled for Betar after Atzman brought down Elkayam.

## Three killed on roads

**HAIFA.** — Two women were killed Thursday night while crossing the Haifa-Acre road near Kfar Masseyah, and a cyclist was killed Friday afternoon on the Haifa-Nazareth road, near Yagur.

The two women, Yehudit Buchinsky, 58, and Sarah Obyolsky, 64, both from Haifa, were struck down by a private car driven by a 28-year-old Haifa resident. Since they had no papers on them, their identity was established only late the following day.

The cyclist, Mousah Zwidad, 19, from Bosmat Tivon, was hit by a truck driven by a Nabulus man out from the Lagin tin plant at Yagur. The truck driver was held for questioning.

## Rafah approaches quiet now, Premier told

By HERBERT BEN-ADI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**BEERSHEBA.** — Following the evacuation of Beduin from the Sinai approaches to Rafah, sabotage incidents there have dropped sharply. Aluf Ariel Sharon, O/C Southern Command, told Prime Minister Golda Meir at Kibbutz Nirim on Friday.

The Prime Minister was visiting Nirim, her last stop on an exhaustive two-day fact-finding tour of the Eshkol (Esor) Region and the settlements of the Western Negev.

Summing up the security situation in the Rafah and Gaza Strip border areas, Aluf Sharon said these areas were relatively quiet now, following some 700 acts of sabotage committed there during the past two years. Of these, 207 occurred in the Western Negev and the rest in the Rafah area, which the terrorists had used as their "main storehouse" for arms.

A total of 17 soldiers and civilians were killed along the former Gaza Strip border during the past two years, Aluf Sharon said. An additional 72 soldiers and civilians were wounded. During the same period 200 terrorists were killed.

Aluf Sharon went on to list the measures taken to pacify the area. They included:

- 820 kilometres of security roads, built at a cost of IL1.5m. An additional IL1.5m is to be spent this year on more roads.
- A total of 85 kilometres of security fences along the Strip (apart from the Rafah area), at a cost of IL3.5m. Roads paralleling the fences cost some IL2m.
- A total of IL5.5m was spent in 1971 for the "protection of agricultural equipment."

Mrs. Meir commented, "Even when that blessed day arrives when we can sign a peace treaty with our neighbours, it still would not mean an end to our difficulties."

The Prime Minister was shown an electronics control panel, invented at Kibbutz Nirim, which activates irrigation in the fields, eliminating

## Wage contract in textiles tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Textile workers are getting a six per cent wage rise over and above the benefits gained in the "framework agreement." The biennial labour contract for 1972 and 1973 will be signed by Mr. Avraham Arad, Secretary of the Textile Workers Union, and Mr. Israel Pollak (owner of Polgat), representing the Manufacturers Association, tomorrow.

Unlike the better-paid metal workers, textile workers are affected by the new minimum wage provisions. That is why they put in for a general salary increase to maintain the differential all the way up the grade-scale. Textiles is the first of the three big sectors to settle on a wage contract. The other two unions are metal working and services.

In addition they have secured the following improvements:

- Seniority allowance. Instead of a daily 8 ag. per year for five years (making 40 ag. a day after five years), they will get 25 ag. a day for 13 years (making IL3.25 a day after 13 years).
- Late shifts. For the second shift, 10 per cent additional instead of 7.5 per cent. For the night shift, 40 per cent instead of 25 per cent.
- Severance Pay. As in Mrs. Meir's compromise for the canning industry, three weeks' severance pay year after eight years, and monthly status (that is, four weeks' severance pay) after 15 years.

Total wage rise over the next two years (excluding the above seniority, late shift and severance pay benefits), comes to 22.4 per cent, made up as follows:

- Six per cent wage increase (general).
- 5.2 per cent C-o-L allowance (January 1972).
- 5.2 per cent C-o-L allowance (January 1973).
- Six per cent wage increase (for textile workers).

The Economic Committee of the

## Two female bears for J'lem zoo

**LOD AIRPORT.** — Two black female Syrian bears arrived here Thursday from the U.S. in the cargo compartment of an El Al plane, none the worse for wear except for being very thirsty.

The bears, a gift from the National Zoo in Washington D.C. to the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, growled uncomfortably as El Al workers removed their cages from the plane. The workers promptly gave the bears "plenty of water" to drink and the growling subsided.

Mr. Arieh Teichman, administrative director of the Jerusalem Zoo, told "Itim" that the bears will be mated with the zoo's two bachelor males.

The bears stand 1.5 metres tall on all fours.

Their pedigree shows that they were born in Teheran and were brought, as cubs, to Washington in 1947. Their "alya" was made possible through the good offices of the Jewish community in Washington D.C. El Al flew them free of charge. (Itim)

**A NEW IMMIGRANT HOSTEL**, named after the late Charellak Solomon of Rhodesia, was opened in Netanya Wednesday. The hostel, which cost IL1.25m, has 32 three-room flats.

# AVRAHAM OFER ILP leaders meet Meir today on marriage bill

## Speculation in flats ended

**TEL AVIV.** — Mr. Avraham Ofer, M.K., General Manager of Shikun Ovdin, the Hstadrut housing company, said Friday that the speculation in flats had come to a halt and predicted that the market was reaching the saturation point. At the same time, he called for inspection and control machinery in the building industry that would assure that construction work was done properly and that contracting firms had a sound financial basis.

Speaking on various political issues on Israel's radio weekly interview, Mr. Ofer maintained that the majority of the ex-Mapal wing of the Labour Party supported his views which are usually termed as dovish. He said Israel must make every effort to reach agreement with the Arabs, even at the expense of territory. Both sides have to make concessions to get a peace treaty, he said.

Israel should give up territories populated by Arabs, and should regard the border issue only as a question of security needs, he held.

He was concerned that Israel, with a large Arab minority would cease to be a Jewish State, stressing that internal strength was Israel's best security. (Itim)

## Three killed on roads

**HAIFA.** — Two women were killed Thursday night while crossing the Haifa-Acre road near Kfar Masseyah, and a cyclist was killed Friday afternoon on the Haifa-Nazareth road, near Yagur.

The two women, Yehudit Buchinsky, 58, and Sarah Obyolsky, 64, both from Haifa, were struck down by a private car driven by a 28-year-old Haifa resident. Since they had no papers on them, their identity was established only late the following day.

The cyclist, Mousah Zwidad, 19, from Bosmat Tivon, was hit by a truck driven by a Nabulus man out from the Lagin tin plant at Yagur. The truck driver was held for questioning.

## GIRL DROWNS OFF BAT YAM

**TEL AVIV.** — A 16-year-old girl from Ramle drowned yesterday morning in the sea off Bat Yam.

The girl, Yafa Menashe, was pulled out of the water and rushed to Donolo Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Meanwhile, a police patrol-boat yesterday morning found the body of another 16-year-old, Yitzhak Shapira, who drowned in the Kinneret Thursday afternoon. The youth's body was discovered floating near the scene of his drowning, about a kilometre from Ilanot. (Itim)

## Paper says Democrats ask Rabin's replacement

**WASHINGTON (INA).** — Columnist Tom Braden wrote in yesterday's "Washington Post" that "Israel Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin has in such serious trouble here that Democrats with strong ties to Israel are asking his government to replace him." He said that Mr. Rabin's recent remarks on Israel Radio were widely interpreted as an endorsement of the Nixon Administration. But it was not his broadcast which triggered demands for his recall. These demands were first made more than a month ago when Democrats linked Rabin with a \$5m. fund-raising effort in the Jewish community on behalf of President Nixon's re-election. Mr. Lou Boyar, a builder and long-time contributor to Democratic candidates, reportedly told potential contributors in Los Angeles that Ambassador Rabin considered the re-election of the President as vital to the security of Israel. The "Post" report said it continued:

**FURIOUS**

"When California Democrats backing Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern and Edmund Muskie, heard the news, they were furious. They solicited the aid of Col. Jacob Arvey of Chicago and Miami, long-time Democratic national committeemen from Illinois and a leader in fund raising for Jewish charities. Arvey, who has been credited with helping to persuade President Harry S. Truman to recognize the State of Israel, lodged a complaint direct to the Israel Government in Tel Aviv. He was told that the Government of Israel had warned Mr. Rabin not to get involved or permit his name to be used in partisan political activity," said the "Post" report.

"Nevertheless, at a subsequent fund raising affair in Chicago, Rabin was again cited as appealing for funds for Nixon's re-election. Again,

**CHIEF PURPOSE**

"Aid to Israel has been Mr. Rabin's chief purpose in Washington and he has been highly successful at getting it. But Democrats point out that aid to Israel has to be voted by the U.S. Senate, and that the Senate is organized by the Democratic Party."

"In any event, they do not appreciate the Ambassador's apparent view that as far as Israel is concerned, the Democrats are the party of words, not deeds. Whether the question has been arms, resettlement of refugees, or economic grants and loans, Democrats in Congress have voted consistently in favour of helping Israel. Some of those who have borne the brunt of the battle now have a backlash. "Mr. Rabin has said that his remarks were misconstrued. He was grateful to all American Presidents who have aided Israel. But the heat is on. The radio broadcast provides an excuse for Democrats to complain publicly rather than privately. Rabin's remarks regard the aid to Israel over-lead into domestic politics," the paper said.

**THE SENATE'S DELEGATION** in the West Bank opened Wednesday at Kiblatin, near Nablus. The office will serve some 16,000 people.

**RESULTS**

Jerusalem Hapoel 1	Tel Aviv Maccabi	Goals	Points
1. Tel Aviv Maccabi	34:15	37	44
2. Jerusalem Betar	41:28	39	37
3. Hakoah	42:28	36	34
4. Netanya Maccabi	42:28	36	34
5. Haifa Hapoel	32:20	34	34
6. Jaffa Maccabi	32:20	34	34
7. Haifa Maccabi	28:30	30	30
8. Jerusalem Hapoel	21:27	27	27
9. Tel Aviv Betar	21:27	27	27
10. Kfar Saba Hapoel	25:31	26	26
11. Beersheba Hapoel	24:32	26	26
12. Petah Tikva Hapoel	24:32	26	26
13. Tel Aviv Hapoel	24:32	26	26
14. Shimon	24:32	26	26
15. Bnei Yehuda	18:40	18	18
16. Hadera Hapoel	18:30	17	17

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